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to face an expected Communist

Nationalist warplanes are

and strafing Shichiachwang,

ting offensive from the south.

outskirts - .of - Kaomi, -- on - the

<sup>1</sup> Tsingtao-Tsinan Railway, 35-

miles northwest of Tsingtao,

· The same source reported

In Honan

Meanwhile, from Nanking

which the Reds have converted

There has also been a re-

onslaught

General Sun Lien Chung, the

According to Chinese semi-official and independent reports, three Communist columns are

resistance from Government forces.

converging on Hankow from the northeast

The most serious threat In Shantung, meanwhile,

east and southeast but are meeting with stiff

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# END TO CHINESE POLL

Last-Minute "Rush" Did Not Eventuate

# Europeans Held-Up In New Wave Of Robberies

Two highway robberies in the Eastern district and a house-raid were reported to the Police yesterday. About 4.15 p.m. yesterday two Europeans were walking in Tai Ha' Road.

When near the Haw Par Mansions they were confronted by four men, one armed with a revolver and the others The robbers took away \$150, two wrist watches and a

While hiking on the hillside near the old Ming Yuen gardens North Point, a Chinese couple were stopped by five men, armed with knives and sticks. The robbers decamped with two wrist watches.

A sum of \$10,000 was stolen by armed robbers who entered No. 241 Temple Street, first floor, about 9 p.m. last

# Canton Pirate Threat Causes Run On Railway

Following rumours of "dangers" besetting the sealanes between the Colony and Canton, Hong Kong outporters have been booking heavily at the Kowloon-Canton Railway, the "China Mail" learns reliably.

Ove the past week returns in Iside, the station practically diented a 25 pc cent increase in throughout the day.

Yesterday alone, over 3,000 sundry store reported peak bustpassengers were recorded, with ness during the past menth. many having to wait for future | They said that there has been

Rumours of "ships being threa- ing reports that Governor T. V. tened with disaster" have their Soong is forming a "Kwangtung attain a democratic constitution. foundation on reports that sever. Preservation Cerps." al shipping agents have received ( "letters demanding protection

morey." Part of these rumours cry- Into the mining of the s.s. "Kwei stallised with the mining of the Hal" on Wednesday by the Cans.s. "Rwel Hai," last Tuesday ton Court to determine the cause night, when it was reported that of the explosion, reports from 19 passengers were killed and 18 the Kwangtung capital said yes. scriously injured,

Impetus

suspended "temporarily" on the fares of the passengers. Canton Hong Kong run have add. ed impetus to the "sea travel to Hong Kong on Friday under

travellers are either taking weeks. plane or train new. The Kowloon Canton Railway is running three schedules dally:
8.20 a.m., 10.05 a.m. and 3.20
p.m.

Each express service takes over 1.000 passengers. Crowds of outporters fill the station as early as 6 a.m. every day. Crying bables, shouting

coolies and stentorian guards try-

ing to keep order create dln in-

### "MISS GUAM" TO-REOPEN TRADE

Guam, Nov. 22./ The first vessel to enter inter-island commercial trading since the war was December but observers said im- tion of the Marshall Plan. christened "Miss Guain" at Apra arbour on Friday and sent on her aiden voyage to Saipan carrying freight and passengers. Gunn anian husiness interests, owners of the new line, have pur-

in the Southwest Pacific .- Associated | September 28:

opposition to a Government which

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would not continue economia controls.

# Chiang Cast His Vote

Shanghai, Nov. 23. The polling in China's first nation-wide democratic elections ended today as tamely as it start-

ed three days ago-without the expected lastminute rush, although every possible means were utilised by the candidates, including offers of free transportation to arouse increased interest.

According to all available reports, the majority of voters consisted of professional politicians and members of three parties-the Kuomintang. Young China and Democratic Socialists participating in the elections and their relations and close supporters, as well as members of professional groups.

Though the official counting

Truck Service

can be said to apply to the

There was little enthusiasm to

**Violations** 

they were forced to postpone

but several times.

their favourite doctors.

interfere with work.

country.

In some centres, however, identification cards from the such as Hankow, where a house occupants. Then they proceedto house canvass was made by ed to the booths and reported candidates, there were more massed votes for hundreds of voters today than on the first householders.

In Nanking, President Chiang is not scheduled to begin in any Kal-shek voted early this morn- city till tomorrow, another uning and newsreel cameras whire confirmed report red as hundreds of sightseers Nanking from Kweilin, the cheered.

The President, dressed in a General Pai Chung Hal, the

dark grey coat and carrying a Minister of National Defence, stick, voted for Kuomintang's has polled the largest number of Dr. Chen Yu Kwang, the President of Nanking's City Council From Peiping, whitegarbed and President of Nanking nurses filled booths to vote for University. The station restaurants and

President Chiang had nothing to say about the elections. However, Premier Chang Chun said that China still faces many difficulties before she can

### "Like A Woman"

He said: "China is like a a baby. China is now ripe for a constitutional government but officials expressed satisfaction location to the location into a main supply for the Pac-The owners of the damaged she faces many difficulties."

> reported. According to the Hsin

# An inquiry will be conducted

pregnant woman who studies science before she gives birth to ship, the Kwengsi Navigation From Mukden, complaints the public's repense. Reports of several ships being Company, have refunded the about election irregularities were. However, one high Kuomin- Mr. Gnoh Kilcamhrend, who vival of largescale Communist

The ship is expected to come Pao, a pro-Government newscare."

As a result, many would-be it is estimated, will take five paper, an organised gang went more to do then think about That Movement from house to house collecting

Prague, Nov. 23. Political observers watched for a major new policy announcement in the Communist Information Bureau's "cold war" plans for Europe following a series of reported conferences among

top-level Communist officials. No meeting of the Cominform in United States Congress is to act Belgrade is scheduled until mid- upon the immediate implementaportant interim talks are being held to co-operate Communist policy with the latest internation.

an "influx" from Canton, follow-

Observers said the time was chased two other naval vessels for ripo for such an announcement conversion to commercial steamers. because of the following develop-The company plans to establish ser- ments since the first Cominform vice to the Philippines and elsewhere meeting adjourned in Poland on (1) The special session of the

al events.

New Move To Form

DR. SUN FO'S DAUGHTER IN H.K. ON HONEYMOON

(2) The four-power conference

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Among arrivals from Shanghai to Hong Kong on Saturday were two newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Lin Ta-wen, the bride being the former Miss Sun Hui-ying, daughter of Dr. Bun Fo, Vice-President of the Exe-

cutive Yuan. Dr. Sun Fo's son-in-law is an overseas Chinese from the United States, his

Arrest Protest

A letter, signed by 12 Chinese women's organizations in Hong Kong, rela-tive to the incident in which three Chinese nurses were wrongly arrested as street walkers outside the Hong Kong Hotel on Sunday last, was forwarded to the Commissioner of Police on Saturday.

The letter, which is written in Chinese, refers to the fact that the incident in equation has caused much alarm among womenfilk, who are very much concerned about their freedom of move

It concludes with a request that the Commissioner of Pelice instruct his subordinates to exercise more care in the execution of their duty in future to obviate the possibility of any similar incldent occurng, thus helping to preserve the amicable relations which exist between great Britain and China.

# reaching IN SIAM

To expedite the elections for Bangkok, Nov. 23. the convenience of factory A member of workers in Taiyuan, the capital the son, which has been consideraof Shansi, trucks carrying ballot Siamese local staff of the bly strengthened in recent days, boxes were used all daylong. British Overseas Air-This was done in order not to ways Corporation, Mr. Though this is the That Gnoh Kilcamhrend, has still concentrating on bombing democratic election that China been detained for queswith the voting procedure and learned today.

tang official in Nanking who has is understood to have joined activity in North Shantung, Min had more than a share in the the army in Britain during the with the Government controlled delay of nominations, dismissed war and to have become a Central News Agency report-

clections." The same sentiment He returned to Siam after majority of the people in the the war and was later appointthe war and was later appoint and also near the former Bri-ed an investigator to collect tish leased port of Weihaiwei. evidence against suspects for There was little enthusiasm to be seen anywhere.

According to a report from Tientsin, the Mayor, Lieutenant General Tu Chieh Shih, told the Charges on the grounds that

press that at the current charges on the grounds that west Shangtung. people's educational level to be be applied retrospectively.

rather low with more than 70 Marshal Pibun Songgram, percent of the voters in the out- who recently seized power in latest Chinese despatches reachlying areas, illiterate and re- Slam by a military coup, was ing the capital report strong quiring the services of officials one of the prisoners released Communist forces have broken at the booths in filling ballots. under this ruling. out from the Nationalist en-Pro-government sources hailcirclement around Taipeh's

ed the three-day voting as a It was also reported today mountain range on the border triumph for democracy, claim- that the Siamese / Finance of Honan and are heading in ing as many as 200,000,000 Minister had asked the police the direction of Honan in a Chinese men and women voted. to arrest Dr. Twongplace drive northwestwards. Cholophum, a former Deputy The Government also received Violations of election laws Finance Minister who was bad news today from Shansi, were evident particularly on the Chief of the food price or the province where the Com-first day when women ballotted ganisation of the Government munists are said to be rewith officials generally ignoring of Lunng Dhamrong Nawasa- cruiting over 800,000 men into the age requirement to permit wat, which was overthrown by local militia preparatory to young girls to vote not once Marshal Songgram. This or- launching a larges-cale assault ganisation finally wound up on Taiyuan, the provincial General Election officials said with large losses.—Reuter. capital.

comes from the centre column. Communist guerillas are rewhich, after capturing Sinchow, ported to be conducting "nui-35-miles east-north-east of Han- sance" raids in the outskirts kow, is to be pushing forward of Kaomi, the Railway depor northwest of Tsingtao. Government units have been

LULL ON CHINESE WAR

FRONT ENDS ABRUPTLY

Reds Drive On Hankow, Paoting

The 48-hour lull on China's civil war fronts, south of the Great Wall, came to

an abrupt end today as Communist troops launched fullscale offensives

against the important Yangtse River port of Hankow and Hopei's pro-

vincial capital of Paoting on the Pelping-Hankow Railway, 85-miles

The present drive is described as the most determined at sent to the area to clear up. In tempt yet made by General Liu the southwest part of the pro- Kong's leading ring of Po Cheng, the one-eyed Com- vince, General Liu Po Cheng's hotels (Hong Kong, Penmunist Commander-in-Chief, on is besieging Chinghsiang, the Yangtse front to capture important town in southwest Hankow-which, with Wuchang Shantung and fighting in the the Lido) presented their and the famous iron city of suburb is reported to be increas-Hanyang, forms the industrial ing in ferocity.—Reuter. and, political centre of Hupeh

### Further north in Hopei pro-Chinese Ban vince, the thunder of Communist guns is now reported to be audible in Paoting as Red On Passports troops close in from the north and south, and begin an at-From H.K. tempt to batter down elaborate Government defences ringing

On instructions from Nanking, no more passports and travel certificates for travel abroad will be issued in future to Chinese subjects by the Special Commissioner for Foreign Affairs' office in Hong Kong. It was uncflicially reported that this step was decided upon by the Chinese Government to prevent opposition and leftists elements from going to foreign countries.

# Hotel Boys Make New Demands

Shanghal, Nov. 23.

The "boys" of Hong insula, Repulse Bay and management over the week-end with a new demand for graduated scale pay increases.

This is in of their original demand for an overall \$35 a month raise which was turned down.

They now ask for increases ranging from \$20 a month for those in receipt of not more than \$12 a month, to \$30 for those receiving more than \$50 a month

Explaining their action, the boys said following consideration, and on the suggestion of the Commissioner of Labour, they thought a graduated scale would be more equitable.

No reply has been received from the management.

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### French Cabinet . Regulations provide 10 days father being the Rev. Lin in which to complete vote tabu-Tso-hslen... lations and to announce the He is bringing his bride to spend their honeymoon Paris. Nov. 23. results.—Reuter and Associated M. Robert Schuman, France's new Premier, was reliably reported this morning to have ironed out the difficulties with in Hong Kong, after which they are expected to prothe Left Wing Socialists over his Government's programme and ceed direct to America. -is expected to announce the formation of his Cabinet during

ever, is a known advocate of relaxed stage.

Government direction of economy.

(4) Consolidation of economy.

An American Embassy spokes.

the day.

M. Paul Reynaud, wartime Premier, announced he had refused the all-powerful post of Minister of National Economy because of opposition to him on account of his war record.

Economy because of opposition to him on account of his war record.

Relaxation

A group headed by M. Guy Mollet, Socialist Party Secretary-General, is reported to have made continuation of Foreign Ministers in London begins, on Tuesday.

(3) Communist campaigns have been geared against the French and Italian Governments to the strike and street fighting Nanking, Nov. 23. U.S. Denies

commendations of the U.S. ted Press. House of Representatives Armed

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Meanwhile, strike-ridden France entered its fourth day without a contered its fourth day without a global contend its fourth day without a global contend its fourth day without a global contend its fourth day without and without fourth day without and without fourth day without a global contend its fourth day without and without fourth day without and without fourth day without and without fourth day without fourth fourth day without fourth day without fourth day without fourth fourth fourth day without

# the announcement of the result of vote for women candidates of vote for women candidates of "irregu-Be House-Cleaned" Nanking, Nov. 23. Neutral observers in China increasingly are insistent that United States help with materials and training for Chiang Kal-shek's troops would be futile unless it includes house-clean-

ing of China's military machine from top to bottom. High Chinese officials were troops and officers alike the rea-

Services Sub-committee which pere widely reproduced by the Clainese proga But foreign military, experts,

obviously delighted at the re- son for the fighting."-Associa-

# BE STORMY

Mansion, House, Baguio, Nov. 23. The problem of seating associate members to the , United Nations Economic Commission for Asia meeting, opening tomorrow, was the top political issue among the arriving delegations today with indications that the Indonesian Republic's bid for a seat would provide the first flare-up of the scheduled 12-day session.

Dr. T. V. Soong is arriving

by air in Hong Kong on Thurs-

day, Nov. 27, on a return cour-

Governor. It is understood

that Br. Soong will be return-

ing to Canton by air on Satur-

Tonk, was beautifully decorated

with flowers, with a profusion

around the base of the altar

and the font, when Harvest

Thanksgiving services were

shippers, present joined in the

singing of the hymns and psalm

sion. The Vicar, Rev. C. Percy

Colonel Robert McCormick

Shanghai, is not now expected

The large number of wor-

of fruits and tinned

held yesterday morning.

-Kowloon

day, Nov. 29.

The Economic! Commission! Alxhider Stetsanko, Chief charged with the job of finding Russian ! delegate, told a re- pants down, as the Ame and means of elevating porter lie felt that the Item ericans say." Asia's submerged living stand- should be dropped from the and has already decided that agenda of the Commission be- He told the Yorkshire Regional's (which are not members of the before the UNO Security Coun- must work and wait-United Nations) may be ad- cil and Assembly. mitted as associates with all This was the first expression we go to it, not hope of immediate

United Kingdom is sponsoring to consider economic and not difficulties by free and honourable for associate membership Bur- political issues. Associated effect." Ceylon, North Borneo, Press. Brunei and Sarawak. Hong, Keng, the Malayan Union and Singapore.

France submitting for associate status two members of Indo-Chinese Federation Cambodia and Laos while the Netherlands is presenting the Netherlands East Indies. In each case, "Metropolitan

power," as Britain, France and the Netherlands are called; are responsible for international? relations of associate members. Argument

Indonesian Republic's intention to apply directly for a sent is based on the contentionthat any country responsible for its own international relations. may be admitted as an assoclate member on presenting its own application.

Indian and Russia, known to be sympathetic to the Indonesian Republic's stand are expected to be outvoted by memher nations, including the specially chosen for the occu-Philippines and China.

| Smith conducted the services Siam's two-man delegation, and preached the sermon. due to the recent coup d'etat, was unable to obtain a visa to enter the Philippines for several' days but the situation was elettrid inte yesterday when the publisher of the "Chicago Tri. Nations Secretariat bune," who was due in Hong notified that the Philippine's Kong yesterday by air from ban was lifted.

The United States Consulate until this morning. Col. Mc. in Bangkok, which acts for the Cormick is expected at Kai Tak Philippine Government in the at about 11:45 a.m. today. Muscuee of Philippine Consul received instructions from Manila to grant entry

permits: Russia's Stand

Bagulo indicated opposition the speak on "Some Thoughts on dies) and South Africa.

Sheffield, Nov. 23e Deputy Prime Minis-Herbert Morrison today that Britons endure a austerity economic "has caught the

the area cause the question still was Coincil of the Labour Party: "We

"We must set before ourselves as privileges except that of voting. from the Russian delegation, prosperity and a manly and worthinly Under this specification, the which Stetranko said was here satisfaction of triumphing over

Mr. Morrison assailed Mr. Winston Churchill's ery of "set the people tree" as nonsenst. "If you have shortages you must

have outrols. Every responsible susinessman knows it. Industrialists and businessmen in this country would be the last to want, he removal of any control which affect them personally. They know they would be the first to suffer. tesy visit to His Excellency the "There are far fewer controls than

luding the war and those that remain are essential." he said. Mr. Morrison said the government would take further anti-inflationary neasures if those listed in the supple. Europe. nentary budget did not prove ufficiently effective-United Press.

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# Siamese Twins Rorn---

Baden, Nov. 23. Slamese twins, both girls: have been born lit municipal hospital of Offensburg, near Baden, in the French Zone of Ger-

Their mother was reported to be doing well.—Reuter.

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The Hague, Nov. 32. What was believed to be a plan At its next meeting, on Tues. to smuggle arms into Palestine or European countries envisage an indny, the Rotary Club, Hong there must be be immigration into crease in "manufactured tobacco" that country turned out to be only an production of 30' per cent, compared ; Kong, will hear Sir Patrick adventurous attempt to emigrate from with prewar. The Russian delegation, at Abercrombie, M.A., F.R.I.B.A., Holland to Curacao (Dutch West In These, countries were Austria,

relations with the take place in the Hong Kong tion and foreign currency were at Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Control nuthorities in Hotel Jacobean Room at 12.30 first reported to have been found on Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and

The 101 first-blues passengers about 1 tip Royal Mail Linco 26,000-ton- luxury lines Los Andes, on lieb ... maldeni. voyage to Buenos, Aires, will not live ashore in Argentina during the six days the remains in that port, starting February 6.

They will use the vessel as a floating hotel to save several thousand pounds of foreign currency, it; was ne-Most of the passengers are British businessmen who will be able to live, aboard for £ 10 daily and hold confer-

The Los Andes was completed in 1939 but used as transport during the war. This is her first true to Budnos Aires as a liner Bil. tain's inrest vessel engaged in the South American run. United Press.

Plans to include tobacco among the products sent in the act of grabbing a Gerabroad under the American foreign aid pro- man near Tempelhof gerodrome gramme will shortly he considered by a in the American sector. special tobacco industry committee and a Congressional tobacco learned here today.

Apeman

London. Nov. 23.

They was a sec of the first

The discovery of the skull of

ngrand ... from : Johannesburg:

South Africa, by the bexchange

This was the fourth apeman

The 1.000.000 year old skull

rapidly being recognised as the

was discovered by Jomes Kitch

ing and was named aystral cpit-

hecene prometheus - southern

fire-using man-by anatomist Ray-

mond Dart. Both are professors

at South Airica's Witwateisrand

The agency said baboon skulls

found with the aperian skull in

near Potgletersrust. The dis-

patch said the ridges in the log-

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The use of antelope bones as

tools and blackened bones indi-

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Foreign Minister Zygmunt

Modzelewski speaking to the forcign affuirs committee of Rurling ment, bitteile entheckeld the still

Modzelowski said the Ministry

of Agriculture had a decided to

ly in Britain two weeks later!

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United Press.

the same old limestone quarry

Telegraph Agency today.

"crudle of mankind."

University.

baboon skulls:

At the same time, the two committees, which consider tobacco a "war cannalty," will also discuss proposals by the industry to boost cigarette factories there. Before the war, about three-

ences on the ship.

[quarters of the tobacco grown in the ] United States went in Westerft-Leaders of the tobacco industry

asked this week for legislation to the crease exports from the prewar rates of about 340,000,000 pounds. President Trumah's Committee on

Poreign Ald said that Britain's recent a new type of African speman action to conserve dollars by restricting tobacco imports underlines the -a creature that ... apparently fact that even the prewar level of walked upright, used fire and Killen, pupoous pa, singsing, tripur thbacco exports' cannot' be assured. with antelope legbones-was reunless the current unbalanced condition of world trade in corrected." Boost The help of the Export and Im-

port Bank might be enlisted in boosting tobacco exports, it was said. found in South Africa which is Congressmen today said that they expected the United States policy would be to allow foreigns countries to buy American tobacco under both the interim and long-range plans. The 16-nation | Committee European Reunontic Cooperation, which drew up the blueprints. Europe's needs in roply to the Marshall offer, had reported that "tobacco plays an important part in international trade and in the balance of payments of a number of count and antelope legbones

Over the next four years, the

Belkium; Denmark, Lire, France, weapons Indicated the approan to a consideration of Planning." The meeting will harge quantities of arms, amount Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg.

Berlin, Nov. 23. Three () Germans were under 'arrest' here today Russian lieuteni ant-colonel! alleged"commander of a camp. for been 'turned over'to the Soviet military authori- mark his ballot at the Langya or the Chinese Republic.

The Russian was identified ns Lieut. Col. Ivan Petrov. Petrov and the three Germans | them at a distance; the Premier were seized by military police maked his ballot and dropped it litte yesterday afternoon while into the buildt box.

withheld, said he had escaped bulicts. committee, it was from a Russian camp for political prisoners in the Soviet pany voted the same candidate, questioned but had refused to ed Press, said they had not been provement since the me party the two Germans were being The Provost Marshal's office said the arrested Germans among themselves on the best would inevitably, be weakened Had boen' identified as "stool candidate. pigeons" from the camp; of which the Russian officer was commandant. United Press.

# Fortune Left

Harrogate, Nov. 23. A fortung believed to exceed £250,000 has been left to the British Labour Party by Mr. Robert Hopkinson: who died last Friday in wealthy residential town of Yorkshire. His two sons and one daughter re-

ceived nothing. The will provided that tile entire cash assets should sonto the Party for the education of the people inthis country in Socialist. principles.

The only other bequest was to his housekeeper who was left his house, its contents and her master's personal cifects.—Reuter.

# The did not learn the use of stone chted the creature knew the use of fire, according to Dr. Dart

In their most successful session so far, the Big Four Foreign Ministers deputies inquiring into the future of the Italian colonies today agreed that the four nower commission; i touring! the former Italian possessions, should hear the views of Italian expatriates

the Italians' view will be heard were left to the inquiry commission. The depuller also agreed The deputies further antedi . to niked to give their views on the Chau Wal Kal, members of the colonief and et informe them

dates for their hearing will be suggested in January. The deputtes will not be meeting again, until after the end of the seasion of the Council of Foreign Minis-

The influential independent news paper : "Ill" Messagero" charged edieprially today that 1000 lealians lecar being arbitearily held in Albunia. Since ther war it aud Italianet in Albania have been petsecutedh arrestril summurily erfod mit, slier, the derespater isald., adlling that riegoria. tions to solve differences between the ewer countiles, have tiebken down beconfiscated Commen formands to cause Albania "does noe want witheuce in the treatment of unfattunate lbrue land owners and absented landlerds instend ... of small pour Italland remaining in her theritory.

the factories and states provident accession

# EXAMPLE TO VOTERS

Nanking, Nov. 23. Premier Chang Chun gave a group of Chinese evoters an object lesson today on the meaning of the secret ballots when he cast his vote in the National Assembly elections at

gralissimo and Madame Chiang, Young China Party, in a state-Kallshek' voted, other voters at ment to the United Press, howthe polling place crowded around even said the election was the Gen. Chang as he sat down to best ever held since inhuguration

mler explained to the crowd that pean or American elections." the ballot was supposed to ball idnap. German political secret and that it was not right tang leadership had tried to conto try to see who or the voted duct a democratic election and The crowd stepped back from

the table and as the police held

Soldiers Vote Today soldiers swelled number of votes cast as they The German, whose name was marched in company formations cases in which Kucmintang pro-

A great majority of each com- rests or law suits. Almy authorities said but there were a few exceptions. instructed by their officers whom | domination by the Kuomintang, to vote for but, had agreed which characterised this election

Poung stations were uniform | eratic pricedure. | balloting and the procedure in | marked an improvement in this side polling stations. Complaint.

Mr. Chen Li-fu. Kuomintang leader, ardent Rightist, and one of the most vehement rebutters Communist at propaganda. told United . Press today that China's first national election had "not proved as " satisfactory as Shangri-La Ball (in ald of Boys was hoped."

Mr. Chen said the lack of widespread: enthusiasm on a part of the electorate had been the most disappointing aspect of the election.

He attributed the limited interest to the present unstable conditions in China.

The remains of the late Mr. Sheow L. O'Hoy were laid to rest before a large gathering of friends and relatives at the Catholic " Cemetery

afternoon. The Rev. Father John Pittavino officiated at the Chapel'and Rotary Club, Lunch, Talk by Sir at the graveside.

The chief mourners were his widow, a son and three daugh-The late Mr. O'Hoy was born

land educated at Bendigo. Victoria. Australia. His father settled down Bendigo during the days of the "gold rush" and later became "king" of Bendigo's large

land prosperous Chinatown. Amongst those present were Mr. & Mrs. Cheng Kum Fai, Wilsont J.E. Clague, F.F. Newlin, J.F. Rooth, R.W. Walton, E.R. Heather, A.A. Chase, D. Montalto, A.G. Sufflad, F. Percira, L: A. Sequeira, Dr. F. Bunge

and very many others. Floral tributes were sent by Albert, Nord and Bunge; Mrs. Hon Sling, Mr. How Sling, Dr. staff of the American President Dr. Lines: (Chinese) ... and many

As they had done when Gen- | Mr. Tseng Chi, President of the

He asserted the freed-in ex-Unlike Generalissimo and Ma: tended to voters "was no less dame Chlang, however, the Pre- than that granted voters in Euro He maintained that Knomin. generally had succeeded. ... "Pressure"

> Mr. Tseng revealed, however, that he had received complaints from some provincial", byanches. charging local Kudnilnthing off clais with exerting pressure, on

The Young China Party President stressed he believed future The soldiers, queried by Unit- elections would reveal great imby the inauguration of a demo-

ly and efficient, and members of Mr. Tseng cited the increase of the foreign and Chinese press popular interest in the election and photographers were given and the extension of suffrage to complete freedom to watch the women as the chief factors which election over previous elections held in China-United Press.

& Girls Clubs. Association). The Gripps, H.K. Hotel, & p.m. to 2 a.m. Whist Drive. European YMCA, West Lounge 8 p.m. China Coast Navigation & En-

gineers Officers Guild Meeting Union Building, Pedder Street, 5 p.m.

### Coming Events NOVEMBER 25

H.K. Arlist's Gulid: Painting Exhibition St. Francis Hoteli Portugueso Institute. First Sts. 1 - sion. Clube, Lusitano, 6 p.m. Macao Exetric Company meet ting Jardine's Board Riom,

Urban Council Meeting, 4.15 p.m. yesterday H.K. Schools Musical Association, Concert' by 'H.K. Singers, St. John's Cathedral 5.30 p.m: Patrick Abercrombie on "Some Thoughts on Planning," Jacobean, Room, H.K.

12:30 ...p.m. H.K. Teachers" Association meet. ing talk on "UNESCO Conference on Foundamental Education" - by -Mr. -L.-G. Morgan, St., John's Cathedral Hall., 5.15. p.m..

NOVEMBER 20 Public Meeting to discuss proposed Engineering Society of Hong Kong, Jardine's Board Room, 5.30 p.m. Bridge Drive, Eur penn YMCA. West Lounge, 8 p.m.

Gamts Morning (Women's Section). European YMCA. NOVEMBER 27 Y's Men's Club Luncheon, lak. Holel., 12.45 p.m. Jockey Club, Half-Yearly Meeting 5.30 p.m.

Gala: Evening (Ladies' Night), Sino-British Club Music Group Concert St. Stephen's Girls College: 9 p.m. V. Soong. Governor of Kwangtung, pays official call

on Hong Kong.

Washington, Nov. 22. Gen. H. H. Arnold, wartime commander of the U.S. Army Air Forces, today told the Senate War. Investigating Sub-Committee that Major Gen. Bennett Weyers disgraced his uniform and his rank" in his wantime financial dealings. The committee has been hear- who was Meyers' superior of-

g the tangled tale of Meyers ficer during the war, said the romantic attachments

Forces questionnaire. Arnold a High ranking officer has distant graced his uniform and his as absolute falsehoods .... The old Army Corps Air which is now the United States Air Force has never condoned

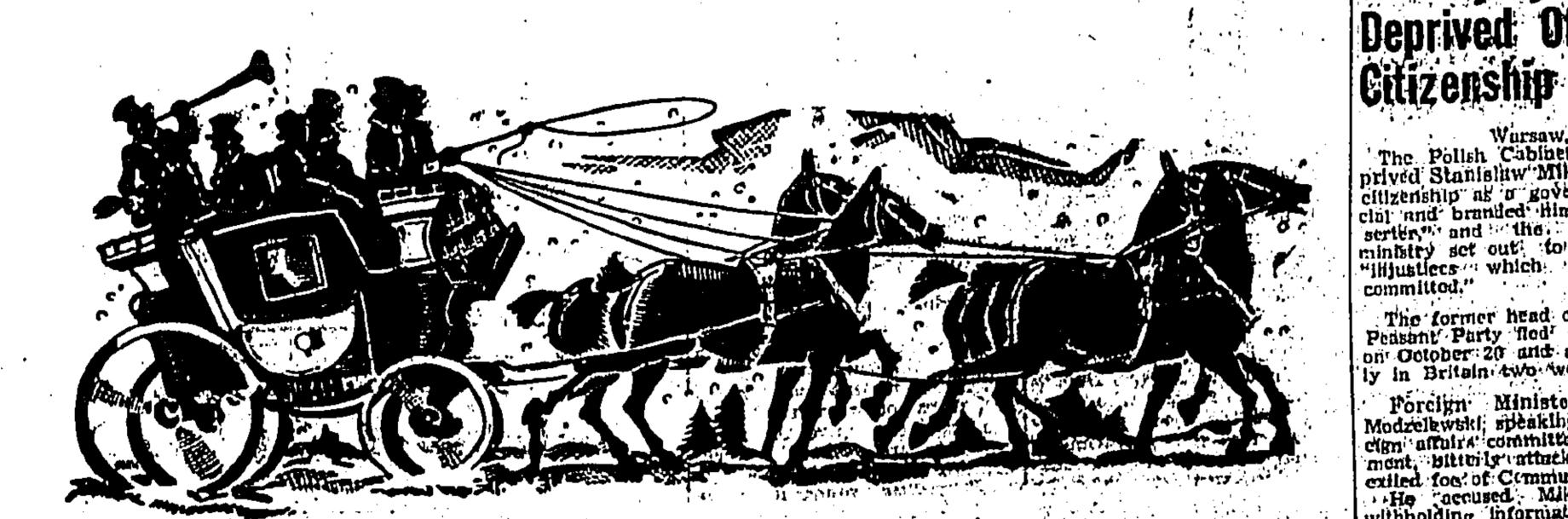
and never will condone i such conduct as is indicated/by this boottion or rank?

stock holdings and committee's revelations were heart breaking to those who Referring to Moyors' testimony thought they know Meyers dur-Moyers had received ing the war. He said the revelu-Arnold a their approval for the tions were basic ground for a

regret, we did not find a rotten 2.10 p.th. yesterday momentarily apply in our parrel we are brought-traine along Nathan grateful that others have done Road to a standatili.

But If we were at fault in not Dry, grass on the hill behind finding it, we must admit out the mottuary had caught are and fault. But we can say with all smoke trails indicated that it

the forest at our command that was spreading dawnight we were straining every neave to Prompt work by the Kowloon appears for appears win the war! Fraction out of clausure.



In the days when the stage coach was the only means of getting from place to place, the "stages" were the journey from inn to inn. At each stop driver, postilion and passengers refreshed themselves with beer. Expendence had tought them that a draught of good malt liquor was the best means of throwing off the weariness of the last stage and gaining strength for the next?

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# GRAVESEND VOTE POINTER "The Honeymoon

Desperate By-Election Campaign American

# Tories Favoured

London, Nov. 23. The Labour Party sent a busload of Labour Menibers of Parliament to Gravesend today—just as it has every day for the past two weeks for the final round in a desperate battle to prevent Labour from losing its first Parliamentary seat in a special election since 1945.

to Labourite Garry Allighan, Council elections earlier this who was expelled from the Com- month. The Conservatives capmons for selling stories about tured six council seats from secret meetings of the Parlin- Labour and polled 22,000 votes mentary Labour Party to Lord to Labour's 11,000, Beaverbrook's anti-Labour Evening Standard.

### Tories Favoured

to two that Conservative Frank Taylor, a self-made successful fought entirely on Commonwealth Party was al- building,

the seat for 21 years by 7,056 Philosophy. general election. Albrey's 14,553,

Voters in the Gravesend dis- | Conservative hopes rose when trict will go to the polls next Gravesend followed the Nation's Wednesday to elect a successor swing to the right in the City

Cross-Section

The Labour Party answered It will be the most important the challenge by sending bye-election test yet for the La- busload of Members of Parlinunique in British political his Britain, with 60 percent of the seats in the Commons. town and 40 percent of the | county electorate of | 60,000 | didates in 1945 was But the betting now is three eligible to vote.

The compaign has national politics, will defeat Sir Richard tion of pleasure motoring, in- George W. Odey, Cons., Acland, who rejoined the La- creased controls and austerity, Thomas Neville, Lab., bour Party after his ambitious and the ban on private home contest the traditionally

founded the Thermo-Control In- tion of Clifford Glossop.

bour Party during the war her election,-United Press,

# FIGHTING WORDS

London, Nov. 23. The Soviet General Brachkov, in a Moscow broadcast today, called on the Soviet artillery to be prepared as "world imperialist forces are getting ready for another war to destroy demog ney and so-

cialism." The General, who was speaking on the eve of Soviet Artillery Day, declared: "Our artillery as well as the entire Soviet forces should be in constant readiness. Every soldier, from private to general, should do his utmost to make our artillery the best in the world." —Reuter.

bour Government, which has ment daily to Gravesend, not to cause they found it too sluggish possible between the Central Gov successfully defended all 20 In make speeches but to ring door and not far enough to the left. hour Parliamentary seats in bells in a house-to-house canvass. They founded the Commonspecial elections since the 1945 of the constituency. Roughly, wealth Party, and at the time of general election. This record is Gravesend is a cross-section of the General Election had three cannot permit political parties to Only one of their 23 can-

been Labour Party. Gravesend business man who is issues, with Taylor hammering special Parliamentary elections Press. making his debut in national away at the Government's aboli- this week, both on Thursday. servative seat of Howdenshire, most wiped out in the general Forty one-year-old Taylor Yorks, vacated by the resigna-

Before 1945 the seat usually stallation Co., Ltd. on a capital In East Edinburgh, Conservawas held by a Conservative, but of £200 and built it up into a live Duncan Matthews and John Allighan defeated Conservative nationally known concern. He Whentney, Lab., will contest the Sir Irving Albrey who had held also holds a doctorate of traditionally Labour seat vacated by the raising of George R Acland, who also is 41, and Thomson to the peerage. No up-Allighan polled 21,000 to Tom Wintringham left the La- sets were expected in either by-

# Loan Not Enough

Oberlin, Ohio, Nov. 23. China needs times" the proposed ing town, recalling Philip's Formal Energetic nature, began referring energetic nature, began referring loan to restore confidence prisoners."

in Chinese currency, Dr. H. H. Kung, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Bank of China. as-jold abboy for a glimpse of the serted at Oberlin Col. Royal pair, who were seen only

Dr. Kung, participating in Oberlin's two-day conference or Far Eastern affairs, held out little hope for immediate peace in

"No compromise seems to be ernment and the Communists while the Communists maintain

maintain separate armies." The banker, who served as China's Minister of Finance from however, and he later joined the Labour Party.

There will also be two other and South America.—Associated

# Prisoners"

Romsey, Nov. 22 Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip remained within the walled Broadlands estate today, but apparently longed to go horseback riding when the weather clears.

The second full day of the Royal honeymoon was a rainy-interlude on Earl Mountbatten's estate. Residents of this marketto the couple as "the honeymoon

The townspeople were resigned to waiting until tomorrow's /church service at the 1,000-yearfleetingly as they turned through Broadland gates on the evening of their marriage.

The Rev. Corbett R. Milward, assistant priest, said Princess asked that she Philip be seated in ordinary cane chairs instead of in Mountbattens' ornate "For China must be united and pew, elevated above the rest of the congregation.

> Normally the abbey seats 600 persons. Today, 600 extra cane chairs were set on the old atone floor beneath which many distinguished Britons lie buried. -Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 22.

eign Ministers meeting.

British and American negotiators have reached an

zonal merger arrangements.

hitches occur.

lar resources.

two zones uplicep.

Loses-His

Citizenship

ments so far reached include:

a heavy drain on Britain's dol- ter.

-2. The granting to Americans

of an increased "pay" on the disposition of "Bizonia funds", since after Jan. 1 the United

States will be assuming . the whole of the dollar, share of the

This arrangement, in which

be worked out, will not, it was

stressed, in any way alter the

principle of an equal Anglo-

ministration of the conquered

Quotas

finite quotas of goods which

to Bizonia from sterling areas.

3. The establishment of de

Britain is expected to import in-

Authoritative sources said the

Warsaw, Nov. 23.

final draft should be ready in

charged the opposition Party

leader, who fied from Poland

United States Arthassador

Stanton Griffis issued a state-

ment last night denying reports

might have had knowledge of

how Mikolajczyk managed to

current in Warsaw that

flee.—Associated Press.

to London last month, was

"guilty of treason."

simultaneously in London and levels in London,

agreement in principle on nearly every out-

standing issue in their protracted discussions

regarding the revision of German economic

Work is now being concentrat- | the middle of next week though

Washington in about a week's It was stressed that the new

The highlights of the agree- week's London Council of For-

OXFORD, NOV. 22. GEORGE C. MAR-STATES SECRETARY STATE, RECEIVING HIS HONORARY DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF CIVIL LAW AT OXFORD UNIVERSITY TO-DAY, SAID THAT BRITISH AND AMERICAN COOPERA-TION WAS IMPORTANT IN WAR AND WAS IMPORTANT

Mr. Marshall arrived in England yesterday to attend next week's Council of Foreign Ministers.

"I think it was a triumph of democracy that nations like ourselves could rise to the heights we did in effort and contribution," he said.

"It is an impressive lesson for the world today that demo-cracy, when a really great test cracy, when a really great test can function satisfac-

Mr. Marshall was being honoured by Oxford University for his services as United States Army Chief of Staff .- Reuter.

# Story Of A Ring

London, Nov. 23. Princess Elizabeth's wedding band was wrought from the ed on drafting the final paper extra time will have to be al- same nugget of gold from which should be announced lowed for its approval at higher which her mother's ring was made, jeweller Willio J. L. Bertolle, who donated the gold time unless new and unforeseen agreement will take no account for the Princess' ring/ disclosof what may emerge from next ed tonight.

Bertolle's story was given! Buckingham Palace approval. 1. A concession by the British If that conference fails—and He said that the King, then whereby some £18,000,000 if as has been anticipated Duke of York, bought a wedbalances now on the joint ex- France agrees to join with Bri- ding ring made from a Welsh

### port agency's books, will be al. tain and the United States in gold nugget in 1923. lowed to be converted into dol. the Western Germany merger Princess , Elizabeth lars under shaditions which, plan-a new programme of engaged, Bertolle offered the however, will definitely preclude financing as well as other ar- gold to her in a letter, "The the possibility of it all being rangements will have to be Princess was delighted with converted suddenly and causing worked out all over again,-Reu- the idea," he said.-Associated

# Italy Threatened

Rome, Nov. 23. one or two details have yet to Pietro Nenni, pro-Communist leader of the Left Wing Socialists, declared today at a news conference that a general strike might be called throughout all Italy to protest what he termed violence against Italian workers.

Bloody demonstrations and The Constituent Assembly. sporadic strikes have plagued meanwhile, voted to outlaw communities throughout the armed Fascist or Monarchist nation in the past week, as bands. It adopted a law Leftists continued a determin- describing the organisation of ed assault against the de Gas- three or more persons as a peri Government. A general band.—Associated Press. strike which paralysed the agricultural area of Apulia (Puglia) in the south officially was ended today, but most workers remained away from their jobs pending further

negotiations. Representatives of the peasants and the landowners met The Council of Ministers an- in Rome today. The agricul-nounced today that Stanislaw tural labourers are demanding Mikolajczyk, former Vice-Pre- allocation of a larger part of mier and leader of the Pollsh the bumper olive crop in com-Peasant Party, had been strip- pensation for their toil. Buildped of his Polish citizenship. ing trade workers want unem-The action was recommended ployment, benefits to protect a week ago by a special Par- them against seasonal layoffs.

### LHASA NECKLACE STOLEN

London, Nov. 23. "Princess" Yvonne Murat. film actress and descendant of an old French Royalist family told the police today that a burgiar entered her fourthfloor flat and took £10,000 worth of furs and jewellery plus an "ancient Tibetan necklace brought back by Sir Francis Younghusband after his fam-ous mission to Lhasa, Tibet."---United Press.

# EXECUTED

Shanghal, Nov. 23.
Colonel Shibara, 48-year-old former Intelligence Officer of the Japanese military police in Hangchow, capital of Cheklang, was executed by a firing squad HARRIS BOOK CO. yesterday.

the Chinese Military Court for war crimes. Colonel Shibara was an old China resident and could speak

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contract and give security in the 5 o'clock in the afternoon. sum of \$3,000.00 in cash to be deposited with the Chief Accountant of the Railway,

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> I. B. TREVOR. Chairman, Railway Tender Board.

Kowloon, 22nd November, 1947.

### NOTICE

THE CHINA COAST NAVIGATING AND ENGINEER OFFICERS' GUILD.

A meeting of members will be held at the office, 3rd floor, Union Building, No. 21 Pedder Street, on Monday, November

> Geo. T. LLOYD. General Secretary.

Hong Kong, 22nd Nov., 1947.

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Hong Kong, 19th Nov., 1947.

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# THE HONG KONG

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 6th December 1947 (weather permitting) may be reconstitute Germany as an anti- given the difference in the Soviet He said that every lead had been obtained at the Secretary's Soviet bulwark and a threat to and American systems. Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; and Europe. the Stables. Shan Kwong Road.

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# COMPROMISE POSSIBLE?

# London Conference On German Treaty Little Optimism \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

In Moscow

Moscow, Nov. 23. Leaders of Russia in recent statements have indicated the state of mind in which the Soviet Government approaches the London Conference of Foreign Ministers which will attempt to write the peace for Germany.

From those statements experienced observers conclude it is highly improbable that there is any optimism here as to prospects of the London Conference making substantial progress toward a German treaty.

Both Molotov and Zhdanov

It is generally felt here that

man question as on other major

issues, including. the Truman

Compromise?

Nevertheless the question

camp only make it even more

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entering Belglum.—Reuter.

scribed.—Associated Press.

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circles of the United States.

is noted that V.M. Anglo-American plan) on the Molotov Soviet Foreign Com- former German capitalists who missar, in his speech celebrating only recently were the basis of 30th anniversary of the Hitler's support, and, with their typifying the whole field of zones) including the Ruhr in-

far apart are the principles of Anglo-American plans for enthe Angle-Americans from those glaving Europe," of the USSR, since the Anglo-

(Soviet spokesmen have developed the word "democratic" the USSR and the United States to apply to their own Communist are just as far apart on the Ger-

"Moscow's Beliefs" The Soviet press is making Doctrine, the Marshall Plan and no predictions as to the outcome the UNO. of the London gathering which opens on Nov. 25.

hat many dismal predictions is possible, are being made in London and Washington, The Russians are likely to in- sibility. They point out that terpret these as showing British Stalin last Spring told Harold

and American intentions not to E. Stassen (and Molotov quoted reach any agreement. that the United States is out to then co-operation-is possible even the previous reports. the independence of all Eastern New Times, the

Andrei Zdhanov, member of affairs, said "the door to agreethe powerful Politburo, said in ment is always open." It said his address before the nine-party that capitalists always boast of Communist conference in Poland their common sense and asked that the United States them to show it in deeds. New Objection "monopolists" do not trust Eng. Times added, however, that any lish Labourites or French compromise would have to Actg. Secretary. Socialists as a bulwark against involve reciprocal. concessions Overruled the USSR. Therefore, Zhdanov and start from the assumption said, they are seeking that bul- of the absolute equality of both wark in Germany, particularly sides. for a bloc hostile to Russia.

"Enslaving" M. Molotov even declared there exists an Anglo-American plan to quiet down, by means of a dole, the population of the British and American Zones of , Germany and to base itself (the

## Proposed

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The owner, a young Jow alleged to be a Zonist extremist, was arrested. The plant comprised four rooms and contained eight bombs, many hand grenades and large quantities of gun powder and bomb parts,-United Press.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Bolshevist Revolution, singled help, make use of bi-zonia (the out the German problem as merged American and British No Americans Soviet-American disagreement, dustrial basin, as a threat against thosse countries which "fail to Being Held

Nanking, Nov. 23. The continuous and unrelent-Americans are saturated with pictured American policy and ing investigation of all reports frank imperialism while the plans regarding Germany as and leads had shown conclu- thorities that it was Canada's Soviet Union stands firmly for merely part of the overall "im- sively that no Americans, lost desire to investigate the circum. democratic principles." Molotov perinlist plans" of the governing ddring World War II, could pos- stances fully. If an illegal cross. sibly be held captive by Lolo ing cr any breach of the regula. tribes - an aboriginal, canni- tions was established, disciplinary mistic and savage people - of jaction, including, if necessary, Vestern China, Major-General their recall to Canada, would John P. Lucas, Commander of be taken,—Reuter. the American Advisory Group told a press conference here

his morning. This announcement blasts the yearold myth that a group of American tirmen were possibly held in captivity and slavery by Lolo tribesmen in a It is noted here, however, asked whether and compromise litherto unexplored part of West China on the border of Szechuen and

Kweichow Provinces. Some observers here profess to see indications of such a pos-. Major Alva Smith, Director of the American Graves Registration Service, Search and Recovery Section, who accompanied a search party into Cololand, said that, after an eventful Stalin's etatement on this point and thorough 201-day on-the spot in-On the facet of the Soviet at- just a fortnight ago) that if vestigation, the party was firmly contitude is the .professed belief there is a desire for co-operation, vinced that there could be no truth in

followed to the end and acceptable Soviet explanations for all rumours and re-Magazine dealing with foreign ports had been obtained. The conclusion was that there was no basis in fact for the earlier stories and rumouts,-Reuter-AAP.

# Stockholm, Nov. 23.

An unsuccessful attempt was made this week to censor a Swein a Ruhr basin which can be On the other hand, Zhdanov dish radio programme by the made a base for war potential said in his speech in Poland that Soviet Legation here, it was "concessions to the new course learned today. of the United States imperialist

The programme presented a 40minute review of the Russian revolution including positive and negative -- descriptions - of --- Sovietdevelopments which the Legation asked the Swedish Foreign Office to have deleted. This was ro-

The objectionable part of the breadcast said "The Soviet Union is trying, if not formally how-Belgian gendarmes on the Belgian-French frontler have been ever, in reality to force a Communist dictatorship upon neighconsiderably reinforced in view bouring countries and this action of the French political situation. is carried cut with the same The reinforcements, it is underbrutality as Hitler and his S.S. stood, are to prevent "troubletroops and Gestapo agents used." some and suspicious elements"

## -United Press.

SURPRISE ATTACK Athens, Nov. 23. More than 100 guerillas were killed and 12 taken prisoner by Greek troops who, with air and Stars and Stripes. The Guam artillery support, chased them out banner of the island itself to trat Macedonia.

be raised, is Navy blue with a Another 15 guerillas were killred border.

In its centre is an oval showing a beach with palm trees framed against a mountainous background. Across the top the word "Guara" is a little with the word "Guara" is a little with the word "Guara" is an oval show and and 11 captured when an army battalion made a surprise of tack on a winter camp on Mount Vermical. Western Macedonia. The troops seized 105 pack animals, medical and food supthe word "Guam" is boldly in- plies, and destroyed the guerillas" huts.—Reuter.

# Missing U.S. Pilot Believed Alive

Peiping, Nov. 23. Information received by the American Consulate indicated there is "good reason" to hope American pilot Harley Moore and his two Chinese companions missing since October 17 are still

Moore, Harley's mother, "are Press she would take up the offer proceeding on that assumption," if necessary, all depending on Consul General O. Edmund Clubb events.

Consul General O. Edmund Clubb events.

told the press in a written state ment.

It was disclosed that Jack Dodds of Toronto, Canada of the Friends Ambulance Unit Quaker Organisation went into Red area some time ago on a mission designed to obtain additional information and is schedulated by villagers who began looting the cargo including cloth and raw cotton.

ed to return shortly.

It added that Colonel David and raw cotton.

Barrett, assistant military attache flow to Pacting today to try to learn the exact chroumstances attending the landing of the plane of the plane of the plane and the fate of the crew.

It said the CLARA Office in source of her information but co-operative even offering to as sist Mrs. More to go to the source of the presumably this into flames and several looters were trapped inside and burned to death.

She could not divide the considered it authentic.

It was presumably this into sist Mrs. More to go to the formation which Barrett is try-some of the creak for a parson ing to follow up. Associated:

Press.

The Consulate and Mrs. Hazel Mrs. Moore told Associated

# Incident

Prussia Ottawa, Nov. 23. The Canadian External Affairs Department confirmed here that two members of the Canadian Military Mission in Berlin had been detained by the Soviet authorities on charges of illegal en. try and said that representations

In East

had been made for their release. The Department said that the nen, Mr. J. D. M. Weld and Cap. tain R. W. C. Clabon, were de. tained at Pravdinsk (East Prus.

Mr. John Holmes, Charges d'Affaires in Moscow, had asked that they be permitted to return to Berlin or provided with the means of communication and that an Embassy official be permitted to visit them.

Mr. Holmes told the Soviet au-

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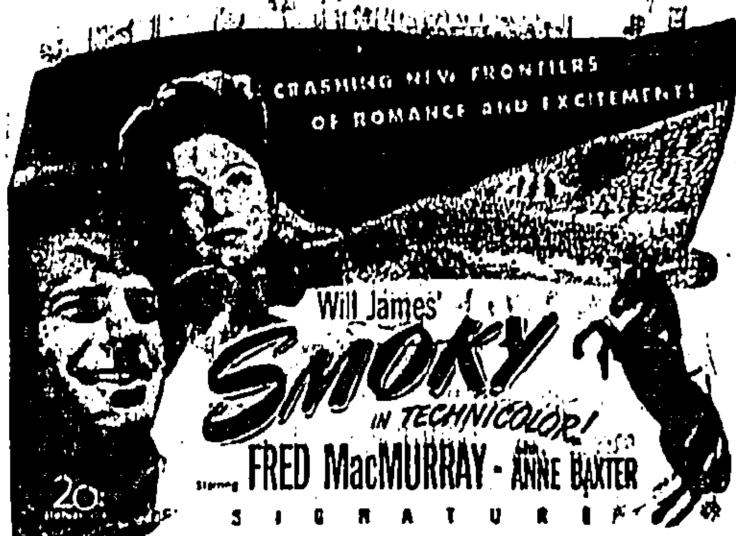
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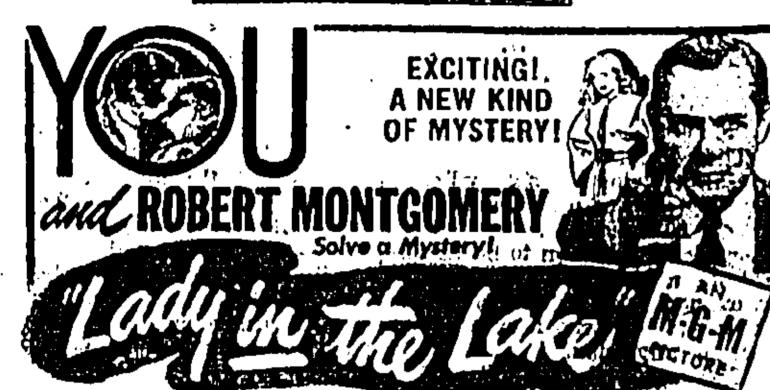
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..... Tokyo, Nov. 23... Delegates of all parties in the House of Representatives met today and reached an agreement that all further deliberations, should be conductwith "extreme sel

The agreement came laker fists flew and bodies thudded against one another again on the main floor of the Lowern House last night for the third straight-session: Physical force was brought line play when legislative mratory falled on five separate occassions.

Two representative, both opposition Liberals, were thrown out after they attempted to such the speaker's stand because of disactisfaction with time-limits ruling. (1887) to Bdth were of thrown cout after a

rough-and-tumble tussle ousters. Class to EA " "Yelled In Ear"

Another Liberal had, his neck twisted and bair pulled by Socialist when he nished up to Preinier Tetsu Katayama and yelled into his ear. 🕟 nOne bitter obratorical exchange stopped just shorteof blows when a

woman Diet member tegefilly inter-The climax came when Liberal landed a blow on a Socialist's law after an argument just as recess was declared.

"A group of Socialists pursued the Liberal who fled into the Liberal chámbers. A hig argument emoèd, i .

The Socialists were prevented from entering the Liberal chambers-However, the latter promised to turn over the gullty member litter, Management Bill, on which concrète action is expected on November 34. Spectators in the gallery said: 'Clashes on the floor were beiter than Rugby matches."

One guard disgustedly declared:

ning tomorrow.

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# U.S. Cost Of Living Hits A New High

The cost of living index computed by the Bureau of Statistics reached a new-high in September—66.1 per cent above that of August 1938.

The Bureau, making the announcement today, said the index was 12.3 per cent above that of a year ago and 22.0 per cent higher than in June 1946.—Associated Press.

Lake Success, Nov. 22 The Soviet delegate to the Security Council today reiterated his refusal to admit. Italy into the United Nations unless Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary are also granted membership. Russia also refused to reconsider its veto against the admission of Trans-Jordan.

Andreis. Gromyko: told: the jaster each pepresentative had Council that there has been no consulted his Government change in whis : Government's Approval of the Big. Five full fleet. position since ... Russia blocked consultation . on the deadlock. guards and other Liberal members both these applications as well which prevented the entrance of trying to prevent their colleagues as those of Eire; Portugal and 11 new members so far, was Austria, by exercising the Big expressed by numerous smaller

The Soviet restatement of its Assembly debate on the subject. position came as the Council met briefly to consider resolu- only Trans-Jordan, Eire, Portutions recently passed by ...the gal, Austria, Finland, Albania. General Assembly which called Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria for immediate re-examination and Mongolia have been denied of Trans-Jordan and Italy ap- admission' to the United Naplications and expressed the flons. The, first five were opinion that previous Soviet blocked by the Soviet veto while votoes, have been based on the later simply failed to regrounds not included in the ceive the requisite majority. Charter.".

U.S. Stand

Warren Austin of the United States: who is the chairman of the Soviet insist that it must the Council this month, opened be retained.—United Press. the session by reading Assembly resolutions. After Gromyko's statement, Austin said hel Clashes occurred during shelibera- | would'd notify sthat Secretarytions on the Coal Mines National General, Trygve Lie, of the Russian position.

He added that he also would tell Lie that five parmanent members of the Security Council would meet to discuss the "It is the same as a badly run dog. problem of admission of a new and-cat hospital."-Associated Press. members among themselves

Teheran, Nov. 23.

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M. Zoltan Pfeiffer, the Hun-

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was today deprived of Hungur

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Budapest Nov. 23.

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Cabinet meeting today, to discuss the strong

Soviet note delivered to the Persian Govern-

ment, warning of the "grave is consequences"

Persian Parliament of the agreement granting

Batavla, Nov. 23. The peace talks between the

Indonesian Republic and the Dutch Government will take place aboard the United States Navy transport Renville, 12,450 tons, the United Nations Security Council "good offices" committee announced today. ...

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Naval authorities, who obviously cannot be quoted, pointed cout; the Yokusukar base was beginning te prove one of the most valuable adjuncts to Naval Operations, Far East and is now capable of servicing one

The Americanisation and democratisation of Yokosuka also has ap pealed to the public imagination views of the Jong years of secre Inpanese navy control over the for bidden zone, from which even the bulk of Japanese citizenry, were excluded before and during the war. of a community of the second

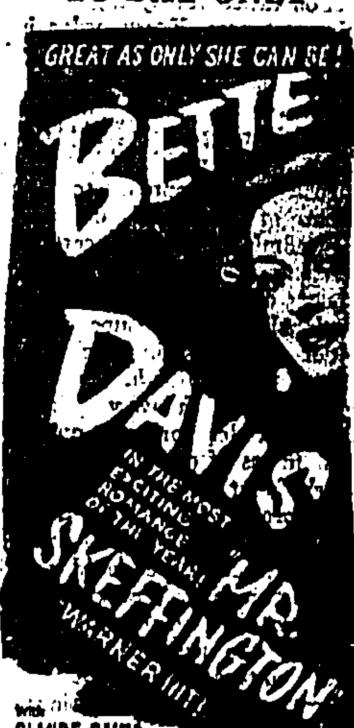
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Operations of the base furthermor have, given labour to thousands c Japanese helped to restore the city chattered economy,

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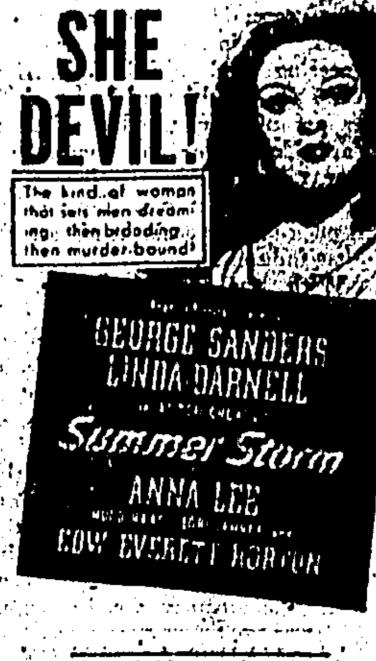




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today the most important is in the industrial field. The life-blood of machinery and equipment. Britain is her industry and no conception of democracy could be buses to meet all requirements made over the whole trip were energy in industrial occupations the New Territories, and his conversation was the Royal this clearly creates a vast and im- arm is still negotiating for a Wedding ... public opinion toships which cannot be overlook- hopes that within a year his seems favourably inclined... trialised economy like Britain's, the passenger traffic in Kow- gether and keep in full control these relationships are vital. For loon, some time they have been underimportant development which one day may come to be regarded as one of Britain's greatest contributions to modern for export. There is a huge civilisation—as great in its way as the idea of parliamentary democracy was in its field. The old anarchronistic relationship of the employer and employed as master and servant has disappeared and much of the best thought in Bri tain today is being given to the machinery. Reason he received who has held the post for the evolution of new industrial psy- such prompt service was be- last 11 years, which must be chology. This new concept was cause he explained graphically a local record, expects to reaptly formulated by a leading the difficulties of public trans- turn home early next year. A British sociologist, Seebohm portation in the Colony. Rowntree, when he wrote recent-1y, "In a democratic country the real masters in industry are the consumers. Once this is realised then it follows that the enterprise must be managed on truly democratic lines. There must be ordergivers and order-takers but the order giver is not a master ordering a servant about; he is a man whose function it is to interpret to his fellow workers the action called for by a given set of circumstances. Every order in industrial enterprise must be given in the same spirit as that of a railway guard when he 'orders' the driver to start his engine." This new relationship involves a totally new approach to the problems of industrial organisation and administration. In certain important industries in Britainabout one-fifth of the wholenationalisation has superseded the older structure in a clear and formal way. But in the hig field topics which the discussions have framework. In Britain these things have to be done by consent -no secret police could possibly be numerous or powerful enough to maintain discipline against the will of the workers. One of the most interesting of these new forms of democracy-joint consultation-received strong impetus during the second World War and is likely to become one essential factor in industrial life in Britain and elsewhere. Joint consultation is a form of organisation in which workers are brought into discussion of policy The following notice has been and methods of the works man- posted up in the form of a placard agement. It existed in Britain at all public places in the neighbourlong before, but its real growth hood of the foreign factories in Canwas during the second World War particularly in the form of province of Kwangtung, being dethe Joint Production Committee, sirous of giving event to the indigna-At the peak of the war effort in tion of his country, respectfully com-1943 there were thousands of municates his opinions to his fellowthese committees—as many as with one heart and united strength 4,500, for instance, in the en- assist one another; and shew theregineering and allied industries, by 'their gratitude for Imperial Almost every shippard had a simi- favours. lar organisation usually called a Yard Committee and there were conduct of the English banditti; and then manages to save one of his in- that happened to exist. Because he over 1,000 pit production com- for five hundred years hence our mittees in the mines. They exist- people will, in consequence, continue

other industries. World War something of this which will affect very much the \$1074 psychology was lost-inevitably, respectability of our country, and HK94 considering that the national which will still more disgrace the D9\$4 emergency had passed and inter- "Hence, I now call upon the innal political differences cropped habitants and shop-keepers of Canton up again. But the institution has to have prepared large quantities of remained and at present is in the boiling water and hot congee on the process of adaptation to peacetime tops of their houses, so that, after the barbarians have entered the city, (Des and their road back, together with able). structure of British life and its that of their guides and the mill. East.... potentialities as a vehicle of in- tary, have been closed, they can, at ID

### MOUNTBATTEN'S **NEXT JOB?**

sip columnist reported today thus preserve its respectability and heart K and East the two black kings. | (Dealer: North. Bust-West vulnerthat Earl Mountbatten may be our deeds will descend to our por- But anyway, there was nothing to do able). named Ambassador to the terity, in our country's blittory, for but try, United States when he finishes the next 1000 years; (and thus it will | Bast's return to the found, South not attempt two territory to be examined. The tion aircraft instead of by Douglas

# CHINA MAIL MAINLY ABOUT Margaret Bradbury PEOPLE

HONGKONG RETURNS

After a six weeks business trip to England, Mr. W. S. T. Louey, Manager of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, arrived back in Hong Kong b BOAC flying boat on Wednesday. While in London, Of the new forms of de- placed an order for 20 Daimler mocracy being evolved in Britain double decked buses and several smaller orders for servicing

Mr. Louey's object is to have a modernised fleet of sufficient into account: when two out of other concerns at home regard- and when they are to be found every three adult citizens spend ing supplies of smaller type of in England, are dreadfully exthe greater part of their time and single decker buses for use in pensive... The main topic of

About 70 per cent of the ma chinery and vehicles now produced in England are sent out demand for both these productions from Britain, especially from Europe, Brazil and the Argentine: Manufacturers find it difficult to supply all require- THE P.M.G. ments, although in Mr. Louey's case, he managed to obtain a

BUSINESSMAN | Mr. Loucy, who was seeing | Universities, Mr. Wynne-Jones England for the first time on came out to the Colony as a this trip, stayed mainly in London but also visited the Midlearnt Cantonese and was atlands, Manchester, Coventry and the outlying districts of London. In Manchester, where was made a Police Magistrate he stayed two days, he studied in Kowloon. In 1936 he was the conditions regarding up to appointed P.M.G. with a total large bus fleets.

A few observations which he complete which did not take these here. He approached several that: "All luxury goods, if portant field of human relation. number of vehicles. Mr. Louey wards the present Government ed. In a modern, highly indus-buses to cope adequately with work extremely efficiently toof the passenger situation." Mr. Louey was born in Australia P. & O. LINE GREAT but has spent most of his life in Hong Kong. He arrived here about 25 years ago and a Kowloon Motor Bus Company and became Manager in 1933.

Kong's Postmaster special allocation of buses and General, Mr. E. Wynne-Jones, graduate of Oxford and Welsh

# Anglo - Canadian Talks

London, Nov. 23. Prime Minister Mackenzie King is spending the PROFESSOR RAINER week-end at Chequers, country home of British Prime Ministers. There he will continue tral China, Mr. George Rainer informal talks which he has been holding passed through Hong Kong Pelping, where for the next 11 to Peiping if the Communists during the past week with the British Gov- this week. Mr. Rainer lived in

ernment. of his conversations with the to participate in the talks. Attlee Ministry so far.

and informal but for that very next Wednesday.-United Press. reason they have been broader and more useful than more formal discussions at the council table."

He preferred not to reveal the be a prerogative of the British Government,

"An independent scholar of countrymen, in order that they may

"The flesh-eating mandarins have ed on a similar scale in almost all to regret it extremely.

"We now hear that our high authorities have given them permission With the end of the second to enter into the city of Canton,

dustrial democracy are immense, the first beat of the gong, pour down Passa

The News of the World gos- The splendid Celestial Empire will whelming West bad to hold the

### KEEPING DOWN **FASCISM**

or more persons" for the restitumenarchy."-Reuter.

date methods of servicing and staff of between 500 and 600 repairing used on that city's employees. At the outbreak of war Mr. Wynne-Jones was mobilised with the Auxillary Communications Service and he was eventually interned in Stanley. After the liberation he went to England and returned in June last year. Several times President of the St. David's Society in Hong Kong, Mr. Wynne-Jones has taken a keen interest in all Welsh circle movements in the Colony. He will probably sail on the B.S. Canton after the ship has made her next trip out from England.

Staying in the Gloucester few years later he joined the Hotel until the s.s. Canton sails on her journey Britainwards today are the Earl and Countess of Incheape. Lord Incheape, who is the great grandson of the famous Chairman of the P. & O. Line, is senior partner in the company of Mackinnon Mackenzie in Calcutta. He is at present conducting a tour of the firm's Far Eastern offices accompanied by the Countess. They are expected to make their next stop at Bombay on the way back to England.

> During the war, Lord Inchcape served with the B.E.F. in France, the 27th Lancers, and the M.E.F. in Italy. In 1945 he was appointed British Commander International District, Vienna.

En route to Anhwei in Cen-Macao for a number of years The Prime Minister com- | host, Prime Minister Attlee, is before going to China pre-war municated to the United Press understood to have summoned a where he became a professor of his satisfaction with the nature number of his Cabinet colleagues English literature in the Wuhan National University in Sze-Prime Minister Mackenzie chwan. There he acquired a "All our talks have been quiet King plans to sail for Canada thorough knowledge of the Chinese spoken and written language. When hostilities ended he returned to his home Croydon, London, for a vacation been in private practice here. as well as to carry out further The Constituent Assembly to ed the School of Oriental Stuof industrial activity which re- been covering. Since he was a day approved prison sentences dies where, under the guidance mains under private ownership guest in Britain he considered and the confiscation of property of Professor Arthur Waley he new forms of democracy are being that any public announcements worked out within the traditional regarding conversations—should monachy.

as a means of repressing Fascist translated the literary works of activity or attempts to restore the monachy. the Sung period. Mr. Rainer sentences then began to feel once more He will spend tonight and to- ranging from 10 to 30 years, "the call of the East" and demorrow at Chequers where his and for the confiscation of cided to take up an appointall property of anyone "who ment out here, this time to moves, forms, directs or sub- teach at Anhwei University where he expects to be able to tion of the Fascist Party or the conduct further sinological re-

# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

"THE AUTHORITY ON AUTHORITIES"

### HOW BIG A TEN-SPOT IS

can alter entirely the correct way to spade finesse would work. play the combination to favour getting the best possible results. Count- He led the spade J from dummy. Chinese banknote equivalent less players disregard the fact, when When the K forced the A, his con value to a nickel or a dime. the first opponent to play puts on a lhad been used up on one telck-

5 J 8 6 2 HAQB D Q 10 7 C J 9 7 E DAKJ2 CK 854 S A Q 9 5 3 H J 10 2 D 6 5 3 " CAQ b (Dealer: East, Neither side vulner

termediates.

on them the boiling water and hot Three quick diamond tricks put DKJ6 South into a position which neres- CQ 1095 "The military, who take the bar- situted his cleaning up the rest of 32barians into the city, are traitors to them. That appeared an impossibility their country, and ought by all unless three finesses would workmeans to be entirely exterminated against which the odds were over-

his work in India-United be known that our country possessed was the club of so that South was diamond finesses in seeking to make doctor found he had TB in an Skymaster machines, an Airling instantly up against one of his finess, a No. Trump game?

ging situations. He stuck in the Q and it held. So far so good. Next he decided to reach dummy via the heart offer. During my visit to no A lowly ten-spot can be a great finesse. He led the J. West covered man's land with him, blg card in some hands. Failure to with the K and the A-won, Now he grateful familles, bring him hold it, in a suit with higher honours, could see that he was home if the their gifts—a pound or two of

leading a queen or jack toward an tract was cooked. There was now no ace or king, when instead they should earthly way to prevent the 10 from lead a small card, sticking in one winning the third spade trick, as of the intermediate honours only if three higher honours, the J, K and A, low one, If that defender comes in To protect himself, South should hitherto connived at the disorderly with the missing honour, the declarer have provided for the very situation lacked the 10, he should have led death, he is a miracle man. low from the dummy, prepared to play the Q if East played low, the A if he played the K. Notice that ed an operation with an unhing them. the heart suit was an entirely differ- ed door placed on sawhorses as ent proposition because, in addition his operating table and the open to the A. Q and J. South had the 10. In that suit he could afford to risk squandering the J.

### Tomorrow's Problem S Q 7 4 3 2 .

. S "HAK6 D: A Q 10, 9 2.

H 10 7 5

C.J 6 4

"You're just being silly! You gave me twenty checks, I wrote eleven and have nine left-if that doesn't balance. what does?" ...

# Man's Land Hopei

Italian physician.

bassy here quit after a quarrel, ate as best I could. a replacement was urgently need- Afterwards Cappuzzo told me ed and the nearest man qualified it would have been impolite if I for the post was Dr. Ugo had not eaten as our host would Cappuzzo, of Padua, Italy, then have lost face, passing through Shanghai with At night we slept in a his bride.

breaking journey to come to to awaken us and speed us back

# JACK HAGAN

years he served as Embassy doctor. Since last year Cappuzzo, dumplings), boiled peanuts, and who is now 39 years old, has bygar, a potent white wine made For the past 10 years he has studies. In London he attend- gone every week-end to territory throat like a flame and leaves southwest of Marco Polo Bridge, starting-point of the a bouquet which makes no Sino-Japanene war to minister friends.

Since shortly after VJ-Day these villages have been in a no their territory. Then they become man's land between the Nationalists and the Communists and refugees, fleeling in the direction the inhabitants have led uneasy existence. For eight enough food to keep themselves years previously they lived an alive, yet they must pay taxes equally uneasy life under Japanese control.

The Doctor of No Man's Land. Cappuzzo after spending a week-end with him and observing his work, has little material regard for his services. He has never asked for fees from his patients in the six villages, but so that they may not lose face, accepts the pathetic gifts they rice, a bag of peanuts, and some-But right there he went wrong, times a well-worn, crinkled

But one thing the doctor has had and will always have among the peasants to whom he has ministered these past 10 years is their respect. To some of them, who have watched him save their kin from seemingly certain

Many a time he has performsky as him lamp. To simple country

month after childbirth, he must prescribe by hearing a description of their ailments. But the Chinese know that any doctor when Mussolini was beyond must feel a patient's pulse and honoring it.—Associated Press. so they tie a thread to the wrist of the ailing woman and give one end of it to the doctor, outside the room. He holds it gravely and the peasants think it communicates the pulse-beats

hard-working trouble had to have a parpeasants living in six villages acentesis of the abdomen performing part of a no man's land formed without anaesthetics, about 20 miles southwest of Seven blg bowls were filled with Peiping have reason to be thank- the liquid so drained. I could ful for a circumstance which 12 hardly cat when the same bowls years ago interrupted the round- were used when our dinner was the-world honeymoon of a young served. An admonitory glance from the doctor made me try to The doctor at the Italian Em-| conquer my repugnance and I

peasant's home. Outside. vil-Dr. Cappuzzo accepted the job, lagers were on the lookout, ready came, as sometimes they do.

A commotion at three gelock in the morning awakened us. A wolf was on the prowl and every dog for miles around was We could not sleep barking. after that. Instead we smoked till dawn. For break-fast we of kaoliang, g Chinese variety of sorghum. It goes down the

The peasants in no man's I land --- which - the -doctor - visits ---live a hazardous life. At any time a clash might flare up in of Peiping and returning when all is quiet. They grow hardly to the government—and to the Communists, Some of the nocturnal visits of the Reds are for that is what I christened to collect these taxes, which are usually paid in kind.

> I saw the doctor perform an operation within one mile from the Communist outposts. As the British would say, I wasn't too comfortable. I breathed a lot ensier when we left the place. And I felt still better when I returned to my room in the Grand Hotel des Wagons-Lits.

> Dr. Cappuzzo makes his weekend trips on an Italian army motorcycle presented to an Italian priest by the late Benlto Mussolini. The priest told the Duce he needed a motor-bike to travel in China. Benito gave him one-and he sold it to

> Dr. Cappuzzo is married and has four sons. Last year he sent them back to his homeland to continue their education and they are now living at Venice with his wife, who accompanied

The doctor's original goal was five sons. Mussolini - had promised that if any couple had women five male children the offspring forbidden by custom from seeing would all get the best education Italy could provide—and free. Dr. Cappuzzo and his wife were still hoping for another son when Mussolini was beyond

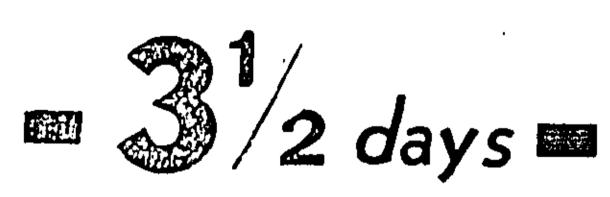
# NEW K. L. M.

Amsterdem, Nov. 22. The Royal Dutch Airlines today added another weekly allght to The week-end I spent with the their Amsterdam-Batavia route. doctor in no man's land, bringing the service to seven patients came from near and flights weekly in each direction. for One of them rode 30 miles | The majority of KLM's For in a mule-cart from Communist operated by Lockheed Constella-



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# NEW FRENCH PRIME MINISTER Decisive Vote For Robert Schuman

# "Saving France" Programme

Paris, Nov. 22. M. Robert Schuman, the Popular Republican financial expert, tonight obtained a vote of con-fidence to form a Government by a substantial majority — by 410 votes against 184 — in . the National Assembly.

Asking the deputies to give him a vote of confidence which would enable him to form a Government for crisis-stricken France, M. Schuman told the Assembly that the work of the Government must be dominated by the overriding consideration of saving the Republic.

# French Strikes Spread

PARIS, NOV. 23. SPREADING FRENCH workers of a millon organised workers on strike. STRIKES STALLED RAIL TRAFFIC ON THE GREAT TRAFFIC ON THE GREAT "Saving France," M. Schuman MARSEILLES - PARIS LINE said, meant "defending freedom. TODAY AND OFFICIALS and putting an end to the politi-ANNOUNCED THAT SABO- cal exploitation of distress." TEURS HAD CUT TELE- After indicating that he PHONE LINES CONNECT- favoured certain reforms in the ING TWO ARMY FORTS ON voting procedure within

700,000 workers were idle the country needed and that it TRUMAN'S throughout France as a result would make determined war on of the Communist-inspired inflation. walkouts which have virtually choked off economic activity in stand for a united French Em-Marseilles, Toulon and other pire. cities. The strikes were being Schuman said: "We do not bebacked energetically by the lieve war is inevitable.

Communist Party. The back to work movements which might deepen the split in since September. were oargely in the hands of the world. the Anarcho-Syndicalist element, whics, after being dormant for years, has suddenly sprung back into activity,-Associated Press.

## Troops For The Arab. League

Cairo, Nov. 23. that King Ibn Saud has placed interests. "We Communists do 6,000 soldiers from his regular said. "I salute M. Molotov's anarmy at the disposal of the nouncement about the Soviet Arab League to be used if the discovery of the atom bomb Arab forces are sent to occupy making for peace."

Sheikh Youssef Yassin, in mid- deputies, October, the source said. He " lem pilgrimage period to Mecca which, in the opinion of many ends, 6,000 Saudia Arabian solobservers, would have put into Privileges diers would be placed at the power General Charles de the right to r disposal of the League. They would be used wherever and whenever was considered best by a military committee set up. between the Arab Governmental which are each represented by a senior officer.

Ibn Saud stipulated that his troops should be fed and supplied by the Government on whose territory they were based but for this he offered to pay compensation in United States dollars .- United Press.



many imitations -

executions.

The discovery of the mass for their examination.—Reuter.

graves was made after members of IRO search teams, wheeking old records of the German camp, found that thousand the found that the Good things are always imitated. But why have imitations when you can have AERTEX! Only ABRTEX underwear, shirts and blouses have the famous and genuine ABRTEX Open Weave; with those tiny "insulating" air cells that let the body breathe. For smartness, washability, comfort, insist on ABRTEX and be

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officials began a search of the 78, veteran Presbyterian misarea and uncovered several mass sionary in the Philippines. graves, in one of which was condied today at the University thined the bodies of 10,000 of California hospital. Soviet soddiers, and 1,100 Red 'Army, officers, but only one 1941 to 1945, but of all the bodies interred only one Soviet prisoner, General A. F. Easha-AERIEX? Cook for this label! prisoner, General A. F. Easha-Colluter Clothing Co. Led., 137-138, Tottenham Court Read, Landon, England. 000 of the bodies discovered by newspaper, "Dagons Nyheter," them were found in individual died here later yesterday after.

M. Schuman, an advocate of economy in Government spend-

Socialist leader. As the new Premier-designate American bly, France's tensest crisis since the war showed no indication of almost threeoffered his policy to the Assem-

Saving France THE OUTSKIRTS OF THE schuman said that the Govern-

The Government would also

Turning to foreign policy, M. "Nothing will be done by us

Insisting that the Government would maintain order and see

### legality." **Duclos Booed**

by the Communists. munist Party spekesman, announced that. his party would vote against M. Schuman, who he accused of representing a An Arab source said today policy hostile to working class

States Zone of Germany.

found that thousands of the

camp's former 23,500 prisoners had disappeared.

graves in the woods, the IRO

above the Soviet grave by sur-

Hammelburg, Nov. 23.
The bodies of about 13,000 Allied prisoners of war

The graves, which were dis- "plots," leading to the belief covered following extensive inthat death was caused for many vestigations by officials of the International Refugees Organisation, were found to contain the bodies of British, Australian, Two of the camp.

The graves, which were dis- "plots," leading to the belief that death was caused for many by malnutrition, maltreatment and rigorous living conditions within the camp.

Two of the camp's survivors that the the transfer of the camp's survivors that the transfer of the camp's survivors the transfer of the camp's survivors that the transfer of the camp's survivors that the transfer of the camp's survivors the transfer of the camp's survivors the transfer of the camp's survivors that the transfer of the camp's survivors the transfer of the transfer

bodies of British, Australian, Two of the camp's survivors French, Italian, Belgian, Russian have told IRO officials that

The graves were found three singled out for maltreatment kilometres from the site of the and extermination. All Soviet

former German prisoner of war bodies were stripped before camp at Hammelburg. Available burial and individual identifica-

evidence indicates that most of tion is considered unlikely. All the prisoners were buried in information on the camp has large groups, possibly after mass been handed over to representa-

Russians Single Out builder of 40 mission buildings at Silliman University in

A crude headstone crected Dumaguette in the Philippines.

IRO authorities said that 11; editor of Sweden's biggest daily

graves contained within mass a heart attack.—United Press.

from seven countries have been found in 68

mass graves discovered in a strip of woodland

near Hammelburg in the middle of the United

# HITLER'S

Nuremberg, Nov. 23.
General Lucius D. Clay,
Governor of the United
States Zone of Germany,
today rejected appeals for
mercy from Karl Brandt
and SS General Karl Gebhardt, personal doctors of
Hitler and Himmler respectively, sentenced to death
by hanging last August
with five other Nazi doctors
for crimes against humanfor crimes against human-

Among the seven men whose appeals against the death sentence were also rejected was Waldemar Hoven, chief doctor of the Buchenwald concentration camp.—Reuter.

# ing, was asked to attempt to form a Government after the Assembly's rejection last night of M. Leon Blum, the veteran Rising

WASHINGTON, NOV. 22. THE LABOUR BUREAU the end we will have to choose OF STATISTICS TODAY RE- between the Americans and the PORTED A NEW JUMP IN Russians and I will choose the THE UNITED STATES COST Americans. I have never seen a OF LIVING, BUT THE RE- hungry It was estimated that nearly welcome aid from abroad which the country needed and that it TRUMAN'S TEN - POINT SOKOLOVSKY ANTI - INFLATION PRO-GRAMME,

> The new figures showed that the cost of living in September the American, British and French this year was 66,6 percent control of their Western occupa higher than in August 1939. tion Zones of Germany on the Prices have increased further eve of the Bly Four Fereign Ministers Conference in London

was regarded by observers today Food prices appear to be as one more indication that the rising most rapidly and now great powers were approaching that the law was respected, he stand at 203.5 percent compar- next Tuesday's Big Four meeting

was seen by these observers as The general price level has more significant for its timing

### NO MORE FREE RIDES

Moscow, Nov. 23. viet orders and decorations. been implemented.-Reuter. October, the source said. He Tonight's vote averted the They will continue to be ex-stated that as soon as the Mos-need for a general election empted from paying any income

bills.—Associated Press.

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DEAD

The Rev. Charles A. Glunz.

He was the architect and

EDITOR DEAD

Sten Dehlgren, former chief

Stockholm, Nov. 23.

---Associated Press, 🕟

San Francisco, Nov. 23.

### added: "The Government should ed with 1935-1939 average, in no spirit of compromise but in have the support of all those They stand ten percent higher expectation of a violent clash of who believe in democracy and than in June 1920, the worst previous inflationary period. M. Schuman was loudly ap- risen 12.3 percent in the last than for the detailed criticisms it plauded on most benches except 12 months, and 22.9 percent contained. since June 1946, when the price M. Jacques Duclos, the Com- control collapsed.-Reuter.

Most of the accusations, it was pointed out by a British spokes man of the Centrol authorities and previously been made by So viet spokesmen. : 🕟 A hint that the Soviet delega

Schuman

Fails To

take over the Government,

A talkative barber said he

wished a Popular Front Govern. ment had been formed in which

one or two Communist Ministers

had places. "They would tell the

miners to go back to work and

But when he remembered that

one of the men he was talking to

i was an American, he added, "In

hungry American," - Associated

London, Nov. 23.

Attack

they would go," he explained.

- Paris, Nov. 23.

tion to the meeting of the Foreign Ministers would raise questions of control in the Western Zoner of Germany came earlier this, week when the Soviet deputy It was announced officially Mr. Andrel Smirnov, stated that British evacuate Palestine and which we regard as a factor today that the Presidium of world opinion would be interest the Holy Land.

This remark was greeted with loud boos from Centre and Right through his representative, Shelkh Vanssof Vassin in mid.

This remark was greeted with loud boos from Centre and Right Wing benches and vigorously application and other privileges afforded winners of high Sometimes afforded winners of high Sometimes afforded winners a the Supreme Soviet has can- cd to know to what extent the in.

Athens, Nov. 23. Greece will ask for her share Privileges cancelled include of the Italian Fleet at the con.

### SINGAPORE The success of Premier Robert Schuman in win-CONNECTIONS AUSTRALIA ning a vote of confirma. FOR INDIA tion from the National Assembly appeared to AMERICA have struck no spark of enthusiasm among Paris-图即 CHARTER TRIPS ians on the streets to-TO ANY COUNTRY IN THE WORLD Some half heartedly wished him well, but seemed to feel that he was only holding back the time until General Charles de Gaulle would ride into Paris to

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Transfers totalled 320,000 shares-Gainers included Anaeonda Wire and Cable, Cerrox de Pasco," Grent Northern Railway, Columbia Pictures, Graham Paige.

Among laggards were Union Pacific. Woolworth, Western Union, Pensicola, Texas Company, Pacific

Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 61,39, 20 Industrials 182,33, 15 Ralls 48.66, 10

Smelting 66, American Telephonie 168%, American Tobacco 6015, American Waterworks 17%, Anaconda Copper 30%, Aviation Corp. B%. Haldwin Locomotive 15%, Barnellall 32%, Bandix Aviation 32, Bethlebem Steel DDIG. Hoeing Alreraft 20%, Canadian Pacific 10%, J.I. Case 45%, Chrysler 62, Colgate 48%, Commercial Solvents 23%. Corn Products 68 Dupent 188%, Eastman Rodak 46 4, Electria Light & Power 1714, General Electric 35 %, General Motors 58%, Good. rich 59%, Goodyene 48%, Greybound 11%; Homestake Mining 4114, International Harvester BG%, International Paper 56%, International Tel. & Tel. 13. Johns Manville 43 %. Kennecott Copper 49, Montgomery Ward 55%, National Distillers 21%, National Lead 35, New RR 16%, Radio Corp. 10%, Republic Steel 27%, Schenley 35%, Sears Roebuck 38%, many today. Standard Oil of Calif. 50 %. Standard Oil Nazi occupation, represented a 33%, Union Carbide 103%, U.S. Rubber

### SINO-DUTCH AIR PACT

rinted Press.

Nanking, Nov. 23. A Sino-Dutch air transport agreement, which has been ratified by the Chinese Govern- signed a trade agreement in ment, will be signed within two Budapest under which they Mr., F. C. Van Voshol, the value of \$8,000,000.-Reuter. Netherlands Ambassador to China.

The Ambassador said he is looking forward to the establishment of a regular line service between China and the Dutch East. Indies in the near future.—Reuter.

### S.S. "ALPHERAT"

General Average Survey

Surveys of damaged cargo ex the above vessel will be held by Messrs, Goddard & Douglas in the No. 12 Godown of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & perts from the United States Godown Co.'s premises, Kowloon, and 17 European nations—ex-daily from 9.30. a.m. to Noon, clusive of the Soviet Union from Tuesday 25th November to have opened sessions here aim-

Consignees are advised to have dustrial production.—Associationoices with them at the cd Press.

JAVA-CHINA-PAKETVAART LIJNEN N. V. Agents: Holland-East Asia Line Hongkong 22nd November, 1947.

Washington, Nov. 23. The Senate appears ready to approve President Japan Truman's proposal for stop-gap European relief next week but with the blunt notice that his domestic living cost and long-range foreign recovery programmes face lengthy and searching inquiries.

**Outside Limit** 

amount to be spent under the

With this in mind Vanden-

emergency aid bill.

berg, Republican of Michigan, pean nations up on their econowill take the floor on Monday mic feet to urge approval of the US\$-597,000,000 aid bill which the gin at noon on Monday on the TIME" Senate Foreign Relations Com- relief measure, the Senate Ap- SINGLE CONVERSION RATI mittee anid should be passed propriations Committee arrang- SYSTEM FOR speedily to combat the "twin ed to wade into a detailed in- TRADE. spectres of cold and hunger ac- ventory of American food supcompanied by political chaos" plies to be furnished by Secre- special individual rates for cortain in France. Italy and Austria. tary of Agriculture Clinton P. exportablestic to which, according to Closing quotations: Adams Express But Vandenberg is, expected to Anderson, 1714. Alaska Juneau 436. American base part of his appeal for Republican support of the President's proposal on the grounds that its passage will give Congress time to make a full and unhurried investigation of the long-range Marshall plan for

### LOOT RETURNED TO HOLLAND

Frankfurt, Nov. 23. Nazi-looted gold worth US\$- outside limit to be spent on

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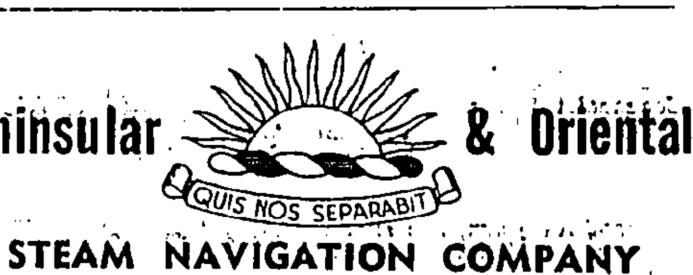
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# Shanghai Team To Leave H.K. Today

Messrs. Tommy G. Main (Captain), F. O. Madar, A. M. Gutierrez, C. L. Passos and E. R. Harmer, the Shanghai Interport Lawn Bowlers, are leaving the Colony this morning on the s/s "Wing Sang" for Shanghai.' With them will go Camp Follower F. X. Gutierrez.

Mr. Vincent L. Xavier, Secret | matches. In five of these he tary and Treasurer of the Shang: was the Skip; No. 3 in one; No. Hankow, Teington and Pelping: Alemail hal Lawn B:wls Association, 2 in two; and lead in the game will fly back to the Northern port against the local Association. by plane tomorrow as the has Teny Gutlerrez participated in some important business to at hight games, including the Intertend to in Shanghal.

Mr. B. P. F. Marques has play. On two occasions he was No. 3, ed his last Interport for Shang No. 2 in another two, and lead hal having been transferred to in yesterday's match against the Manila: the Hong Kong branch of the Indian Recreation Club. bank in which he is working. Talking of last matches, Mr. lend in the three Interport Shanghai: Tommy Main will not be seen mutches, as well as thise agains! in the Colony any mire as an Kowloon and Talkoo Dockyards, a.m. Interport lawn bowler as he will in the games against the soon be leaving for Home on re. K.B.G.C., C.C.C., Filipinos, and a.m.

Since their arrival in the Col. ony, the Shanghai representatives have won cight.

the Kowloon Bowling Green Club when they scored 34 shots Club matches. against 'their opponents' 10. On the other hand, they were beaten by the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association, on the same green, by 30 shots to seven.

Totals

in all their matches, Shanghnilanders registered total of 271 shots as against 258 crelo he was No. 2. chniked up against them-un average of just under three shots per, winning game. Skip Main took part in nine

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Fred Madar was the Shanghai

skipped the Shanghai rink in the match against the K.C.C. Out of the nine games he took the three Interpert matches, and part in, C.L. Passes skipped in Pople & Bangkoke two, led in one. No. 3 in one, and Their biggest victory was over No. 2 in the Interports and Kow loon Docks and Prison Officers Oslo & Bangkok:

Due t: a "game" leg, E. R. Harmer was unable to particl., Nov. 24, CPA, 7 a.m. pate in the Interport series. He, however, managed to take 8.30 a.m. part in six matches, in three of Manila: which he was the skip. tu the games against Prison ghanghain Officers Club and K.C.C. he was

No. 3, while in that at the Re. Vincent Xavier, the boving Secretary of the S.L.B.A., tried his hand on six occasion. four of these he was No. 2, and lead on one. In the match noninst the P.O.C. he was the

Matches The following were inatches played by the visitors during their stay here:

Talkoo Dicks (18.15); Nov. 14 longer safe for Swedish senagainst P.O. Club (25-13); Nov. men. against K.B.G. Club (34-10); Foreign Ministry follows re-Nov. 17 against K.C. Club (19 cent arrests on a Swedish ferry (22.15); Nov. 19 against Filipino ed by the Poles of having smug-Club (17-19); Nov. 20 against whole Poles Of having smug-H.K.L.B.A. (7.30): Nov. against I.R. Club. (13-26).

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port series, and skipped in one. Singapore: Nov. 24; BOAC, (Capt. Fleid),

Nov. 24, CNAC (DC4), 11.45 H.K.L.B.A., he was No. 3. He Salgon: Nov. 28, Air France, 2.30 p.m.

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Nov. 28, Braathens, 8 a.m.

Banakok & Singapore: Nov. 24, BOAC, (Capt. Kyle). Nov. 24, CPA, 1 p.m.

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Stockholm, Nov. 23. The Swedish Foreign Minister, M. Ogden Unden, today Nov. 8 against Kowlotn Docks promised to investigate allega-(17.23); Nov. 9 1st Interport tions by the Merchant Navy (14 19); Nov. 10 against H.K.F. Officers Association that the Club (21.24); Nov. 12 2nd Inter. Polish port of Gdynia was no

15 3rd Interport (21.17); Nov. 16 The group's appeal to the 13); Nov. 18 against C.C. Club ship when seamen were accus-Recreio (21-20); Nev. 21 against gled Polish Opposition party 23 members out of the country.

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### CIVILIANS BEAT NAVY TIGHT GAME

In the first round of the Memorial Cup Competition at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon, Civilians were, after being on the defensive for the greater part of the game, somewhat lucky to beat Navy by 2 goals to 1.

spirit, with knocks being given toy be wild in his kicking when and taken by both sides without the pressure and was more any rancour of ill-feeling creep- often than not outpaced by ing into the game. A the wily Youkee,

formance and were definitely berth, put in a good afternoon's won by 24-16. unlacky not to have entered the work and except for a slip in final cound.

inclusion.

approach work was spoilt by tackling. over eagerness in front of goal. The Cilivians forward line S.M. Rumlahn or inaccurate shooting when did not have an easy passage well planed.

Jones had very little to do. | tackling defence. Fowler, leadhat showed this capabilities on er of the attack, was a tireless the few occasions that he was worker and received invaluable called upon to defend his aid from his two inside men, charge. He had no chance with Weller and Redman. The latter Shanghai's four—leading tennis the shots which went past him: was full of energy from start pros rounded off their South they would have beaten any to finish and it was entirely due China tour with three exhibition. other goalie.

Sound Backs

forwards. Brown, in the pivotal placed centres. position, had a handful in Fowder, Weller and Redman, but From the start, Navy were with the sterling support of on the attack, but found Leck Corbet and Probee, he was able a stumbling block. Omar took to restrict the activities of the the ball up the wing and sent Civilian forwards.

and together with Connor and tion to take advantage of the Ward, gave the opposing de-situation and Jones was able fence a very graciling after to clear without difficulty. moon, Morris and Youkee, the miskick by Forrow enabled wingers were particularly in Sides to break through and fine fettle and gave the Civilian score from close range, with defence no end of worry by Fielstead close at his heels. their speed and tricky foot- This reverse, five minutes after WORK.

to the brilliance of Leck in time they hammered at the goal: were it not for the fine Navy defence, but to no avail goal-keeping of Leck, Navy | End to end play followed and would most certainly have won just before half time, Civilians by a convincing margin.

Australian Rugby

Team Beat Scots

While Australia were defeating Scotland in the

Oxford and Cambridge play- | The powerful Midland

Unisity encounter at Twicken- perlenced little difficulty in over-

ham on Saturday, While a coming Old Merchant Taylors

scratch Dark Blues team receiv- 18-3, while Coventry succeeded

gained an excellent victory at Although they lost one

The University's only score was | County Championship matches:

points to five against the Unit- Durham 13 Northumberland 9,

wards, the Services forwards Police 3; Harlequins 8 Black-

but could not match the Light Irish 3; Rosslyn Park 8 St.

For their three tries to nothing | Hospital 28 Redruth

win over Wasps, Bath bwed Aberavon 3 Briton Ferry.

Blues' brilliance behind the Thomas Hospital O; St. Bart's

much to the striking work of Bath 9 Wasps O: Beford 18 Mid-

their pack,' notably the leader, dlesex Hospital O: Birmingham

conditions marked all the Welsh vices 10 Falmouth 3; Exeter 3

club, adapting themselves better ter 7 Newport 8; Linelly O to the slippery surface, bent Bridgend . O; Lydney 6

played splendidly in the loose, heath 8: Richmond O London

ed their last match before the bination. Northampton.

on which rain today had its effect.

Oxford, kicking two penalty they won 28-16.

London Scottish, Cambridge a try.

goals and converting three tries.

ed Services, scored all their

points in the first period. After-

Portsmouth.

a goal.

scrum.

season's first Rugby International at Murray-

field, many stirring forward struggles were

taking place on other Rugby Union grounds,

There was only a small at- [ Of the two backs, Fjelstead tendasce at the match, which was the more reliable and was played in a fine sporting stendier: Hussain was inclined

Navy put up a first class per- | Forrow, in the centre-half | the first half, which resulted Every player in the Navy in Navy scoring, played an J. Yusuf team gave a good account of otherwise faultless game. Col- A. Wahab himself and fully justified his laco and Castlibo, the two wing A.R. Minu | balves, were outstanding and The only weakness was in were always in the limelight the forward. Due, where five with their fearless first time

against a robust and fast were able to score the winning | terday. Patvin and White Were a goal, Xavier and Omar, on the Wu Sung-kong beat Tsal Ho-

Attack

in a perfect centre, but there Sides was a dashing leader was no other forward in posi-

the commencement, stung Civi-Civilians owed their victory hans into action and for a

London, Nov. 22.

Results

Cheshire 17 Yorkshire 7: Cum-

Guy's Hospital B Metropolitan

Hospital 3 Stroud 5; St. Mary's

Other matches:

# IRC Bowlers Lien Beat Shanghai

The Shanghai Bowlers played their last game in Hong Kong yesterday when they were beaten Indian Recreation

Club by 26 shots to 13. Shanghai scored two on the first head but the Indians replied with a three on the next, At the sixth head they were leading 11-2 at the 16th head HOME SOCCER they were 23.7 in the lead. In the unofficial rink Shanghal

The tenms were:—, SHANGHAI U.A. Rumjahn A.M. Gutierrez T.G. Main B. Marques C.L. Passos 26 . (sklp)

M.I. Razack K.M. Ruminhn J.M.A. Rumjahn F. Madar (skip) 15

F. Gutierrez Harmer V. Xavier (skip)

### EXHIBITION **TENNIS**

Playing sparkling tennis to his efforts that Civilians sets at the Club de Recreio yes-

sound pair of backs and always | wing, were also prominent and fah 6-4; Tsai Ho-fah beat Wong and the edge on the Civilian sent across a number of well Mao-sung 6-4; Wu Sung-kong & Tsai Ho-fah beat Raul | Canavarro & Wong Mino-sung | 6·1, 4·6, 6-3, Mr. H. A. Noronha, Sports

Convener of the Club de Receio, The three Chinese professionals will leave today with the Shang-

hat Interport Bowlers for home. Mr. Canavarro, now in his fifties and who started playing tennis at the age of 11, becoming the Macao Tennis Champion at 14, is staying here to give private coaching to tennis enthuginsts.

### **BOWLS**

Playing at Cox's Path yesterday. J. McKelvie's rink bent Pereira's four by 19 shits to 14 ony Open Rink Competition. P. Phillips, E. F. Pope, L. G. back, went down to score, follow- home debut, marking the Coombes and J. McKelvie (Skip). |ed The other four were Xavier, Forbes. McIntosh had scored own boot and helping in

### ICE HOCKEY

Paris, Nov. 22. tonight ran out winners of the lafter a promising start. Mc- Darlington, after holding ice hockey match against AIK Cormick scored an early goal lead at the interval. Stockholm by five goals to for the home side, the ball be- Rotherham put on a second join British clubs, .. Raynor the teams were level, both hav- he added another one after- first half and ran out winners | ing scored once.—Reuter.

(Continued from Col. 2) equalized when, following a neat bout of passing, Fowler received the ball and lobbed it over the head of Jones, who had left his charge to intercept ed a trouncing at the hands of against Bristol by three tries to the ball. There was no further

scoring before half time. The second half started off their halves, Roger Wade, in the at a cracking pace, with both The Scottish International opening minutes against Redruth sines going all out to take

forward, F. H. Coutts, contribut- at Teddington, St. Mary's Hos- the lead, ed half of his team's points at. pital displayed such speed that Navy had a glorious chance of going ahead when Sides received the ball close in and shot hard, but Leck was equal to the occasion and brought off Cambridge, winning by nine berland O. Lancashire 40;

a really grand save. Navy were enjoying more of front of goal.

play, Civilians took the lead Aston Villa .. 18 p 3 6 29 22 21 Darrow ..... 18 8 5 5 24 19 21 Reid, whose vigilance in the loose carned him a try in the second half.

Rain and wretched underfoot Abertillery O: Devenport Ser. ed their goal and frustrated all net with Jones well beaten. attempts of the sallors to Blackburn ... 17 5 3 9 23 23 13 Halifax .... 18 4 4 11 19 31 12 Stoka City . . 18 4 8 11, 14 10 11 Oldham .... 17 4 4 9 18 22 12 games, and at Neath, the home Weston-super-Mare 9; Glouces- score.

Hard Luck

. Navy had hard luck whon a Pontypridd O; Manchester 3 fine centre by Morris grazed West Brom . 18 12 8 8 29 18 27 Queen's P.R. 20 14 4 41 20 10 At Armo Park, Cardiff faced | Moseley 19; Neath 6 Pontypool along the crossbar and dropped | Dirmingham.. 18 4 4 8 27 18 26 | Walsall .... 18 11 1 8 27 18 24 Cleaver and Bleddyn Williams, University 6 London Scottish a Navy player handled the ball Sheffeld Wed, 17 9 3 6 29 28 21 Inewich Town 18 10 2 8 30 22 22 quick to selze opportunities, 24; Penarth 4 Newbridge 4; and a free kick relieved the Cardin .... 18 7 6 8 25 22 20 Exeter City. 19 8 6 5 21 22 21 said today.—Associated Press. Wales' premier fifteen account- Plymouth Albion 11 Torquay situation. Lolometer City 18 7 4 7 24 24 18 Port Vale ... 18 8 4 8 88 26 20

ed for the London Welsh by 14 Athletic 11; Swanger 3 Full time came with Civilians Darneley . . . 18 8 2 8 80 82 18 Torquey U. 1. 18 6 8 4 28 22 27 Coventry ... 18 7 4 7 28 26 18 Notts County 18 8 8 21 29 20 Leicester G; United Services lucky winners of a hard fought Southampton 18 8 8 7 27 29 17 Newport C. .. 18 6 7 5 26 25 19

Over-eagerness near the line Portsmouth 5 Cambridge Ungame, spoiled many good Swansen iversity 9; Waterloo 28 Notts O; Teams. 11; Heriots Former Pupils. 8 Fjelatead, Collaco, Forrow, Chesterfield .. 17. 6 . 8 20 23 16 Bristol Hovers 19 4 . 8 7 29 21 16 R.A., 2 Buffs, 1 Devous and 1 Royal Glasgow Academicals 11; Edin- Castilho, Xavier, Weller, Fow Dury .... 18, 4 . 6 8 21 26 14; Cristal Palace 12 8 6 7 18 21 16 Inniskilling Fuelliers will take burgh Wanderers 5 Melrose 8; ler, Redman and Omar. Plymouth ... 18:-18-28 7 11 28 14 Bwindon Town 18 4 8 6 18 19 19

# Hwa Ended Tour Threat To With Their One Defeat Winter

The Malayan soccer tourists concluded their Shanghai engagements today with their defeat at the hands of a combined Tunghwa and Tsing Peh team by 4-2 after trailing 3-0 at halftime.

It was an evenly contested game throughout but the Malayans were dogged by bad luck even missing a penalty. An overflowing crowd of 20,000 witnessed the thrilling struggle with several more thousands shut out of the field. The match raised CN\$500,000,000 or about US\$5,000 for winter relief.

The hard fighting Malayans had visions of a draw when they scored two quick goals early in the second half through Aw Boon Shong, but Shanghai scored again five minutes before the end to cinch matters.—Reuter.

# Arsenal Lucky

London, Nov. 22. Arsenal can probably thank Macaulay, their Scot-Brundage told a reporter, "But if tish international right half, for their victory before 50,000 people today, when they kept their unbeaten record.

only one away game, were re- featured Division II, victory, but in the accord half a masterly display in the Tot- Association. The AAU is. particularly Doherty was mastenham goal. tered by Macaulay.

the ball glancing into the net scored a somewhat lucky goal. off the post from Rooke's kick towards gogl.

specialities—a hard drive from day. just outside the penalty area.

Wolves Barrage With Preston crashing in the head the southern section of

Blackpool badly |Stanley Matthews, who, recover- | The Racing Club of France were outplayed at Middlesbrough prisingly beaten at home wards. Other scorers

| Spubler- and Fenton. major division was Derby's five where the two League leaders goals, Charlton collapsing after were eclipsed. Hibernians lost being on equal terms at the in- that position when beaten terval. Derby's victory was Falkirk from the start. Partick mainly due to the opportunities Thistle won to take over the

in the first twenty minutes.

Wolves .... 17 B B 4 40 29 21 Crewe Alex. 18

Bolton .... 17. 4 2 11 17 30 10 New Brighton 18 3 4 11 19 23 11

provided by Harrison, who also leadership by a point, scored the hat-trick. Aston Villa were other away were scored by Aberdeen in the winners in this division, all the "A" Division and East Fire in scoring occurring in the first the "B" Division. Aberdeen half and Stoke never fully re- crushed hopes Queen's Park

Huddersfield, who have won! Two all-London team clashes national lee Hockey Federation, that by herself for strikeouts last garded as comparatively easy Tottenham Hotspur winning ter Olympics had given definite asopposition, but mainly because laway at Fulham, while Brent-Macaulay subdued a fellow red- ford were held at home by West head, Peter Doherty, Hudders- Ham, In the first game, Fulham made claims to represent the United field's Irish international, for- did most of the attacking, but States in the hockey championships at ward, was a surprise prevented. Ditchburn enhanced his claims St. Moritz next January. The AHA Arsenal had to fight hard for for international recognition by is not a member of the US Olympic

Rooke's first goal for the take a point, their goal having allegations that the latter organisation Arsenal was somewhat lucky, miraculous escapes in Brent, is "tainted with professionalism." neither he nor the others realist ford's late attacks. Brentford Association Press. ing at first that it was a goal, equalised after West Ham had West Bromwich Albion won a

keen battle to keep the leader-The second was a different ship of the Second Division—in matter, being one of Rooke's fact, all League leaders won to-

> Lawton's Debut Queen's Park Rangers, who Return

second half after leading at the Division III, were concerned in Interval. Argenal increased their today's third all-London battle. lead in the major division of the and won comfortably against League. One period of 16 lowly Leyton Orient, With Walminutes, which left the Preston sall losing at home to Port Vale hotel during their stay. defence broken and bewildered, by the goal in three, the Ran-In the Quarter Final of the Col. produced Wolverhampton's three gers now have a six-point lead. coach, said that the team had came back with a vengeance in the once which paved the way for a second half goals, the barrage Tommy Lawton pleased Notts been very impressed with the more markers over on four the Canuckettes horse-collared McKelvie's team comprised R. starting when McLean, a full- County fone when he made his by goals from Pye and casion with two goals from his with their good show in the was Bob's second hit in two cutileid bungles in the final Percira, Remedios and Percira Preston's gonl, others, to-give-the-Gounty-their missed highest score of the season. In the northern section,

ed from his groin injury, is suf- Rotherham increased their lead had been given to Swedish playfering from tonsilitis. They over Wrexham, who were sur-

three. After the first period ing deflected off the post, and half spurt following a goalless said: were by two goals to one.

The day's highest scores biggest score of the were recorded in Scotland,

> Six goals, the day's top, the foot of the table,—Reuter.

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

# New York, Nov. 23."

Avery Brundage, chairman of the United States Olympic Committee, said on Saturday night that in the event of the Swiss Olympic Committee refusing to accept the ice hockey team Olympics,

"Whether the team picked by our Ice Hockey Committee will accepted by the Swiss, I don't know," l States, entries."

Brundage made his assertion, in Terry Noronha turned in commenting on the statement of Dillsuperb mound performance Fritz Krattz, President of the Inter-Ishattering the previous high set the organising Committee of the Winsurance that an American Hockey Association team would be accepted. Both the AHA and the AAU have The International Federation re-West Ham were fortunate to cognises only the AHA despite Tumbled Rene Sequelra's ground-

# Footballers

London, Nov. 22. The last party of Swedish nil both sides played airtight ting honours of the tilt with a footballers left for home today ball until the fifth when the two in four effert, on the ship Saga, their floating Canucks took advantage of a hit George Raynor, the English

class of play they encountered Canuck errors sewed around a for six frames and the only in England, and were pleased single by Bob Remedies. This Maple Leaf run came in on two home of football. He added that the remainder

of the "dynamo pep pills" used at half time against England, and everything was over. Kelly ers who had gone on tour in Turkey.

some of the Swedish side may

and have their homes and jobs in Sweden to consider.' Earlier sailing than anticipated upset the plans of players for final sightseeing in by London.—Reuter.

### U.S. FOOTBALL New York, Nev. 22.

Football scores:— Boston College 29 Saint Mary's of California 7. Princeton 14 covering from two goals scored might have had of rising from Dartmouth 12, George Washingten 0 Georgetown 0, Yale 24 Harvard 21, Columbia 28 Syracuse 8. Georgia Tech 51 Furman 0, Notre Dame 59 Tulane 6 Michigan 21 Ohio State 0, Call fornia 21 Stanford 18, Minnesota the ball, but their fine midfield Arsenal .... 17 12 5 0 81 9 29 Rotherham .. 19 10 5 4 42 23 25 fornia 6 University of California Blackpool ... 18 D 3 6 22 17 24 Accrington .. 18 11 1 6 29 21 23 ht Los Angeles 0 Washington 20 shooting or over-eagerness in Preston N.E. 18 10 8 8 26 25 25 Hull City ... 18 8 6 4 26 17 22 Washington State O. Oregon 14 ront of goal.

Burnley .... 17 B 7 2 24 11 23 Wrexbam ... 18 9 4 5 29 28 72 Oregon State 0, Southern Me.

Much against the run of the Walness 17 B 8 4 26 19 21 Lincoln .... 17 B 5 4 26 25 21 thodist 10 Bayler 0, Kansas 20 when Redman, after working Middlesbro. . . 17 9 2 6 84 24 20 Tranmere . . . 17 9 1 6 24 24 19 Nebraska 20, Tulsa 30 Detroit 20, the ball from one side of the Charlton .... 17. 8 1 8 27 41 17 Carlisle United 16 8 8 8 40 81 19 Indiana 16 Purdue 14, North-16; field to the other, sent in a Kanchester C. 18 6 6 7 25 20 17 Rochdale .... 17 6 5 6 19 28 17 Carolina 21 Duke O. Holy Cross slips early on, played his usual well. With flight, spin and a beautiful centre which Fowler Everton .... 18 6 8 7 10 24 17 Dradford City 18 6 8 7 28 28 17 48 Fordham 0, North Carolina sound steady innings. After good length, however, he comheaded into the corner of the Portsmouth .. 17 7 3 7/27 19 17 Chester .... 18 6 5 7 26 24 17 State 7 Virginia 2. William and Liverpool ... 18 0 5 7 25 27 17 Gateshead ... 17 5 7 8 16 18 17 Mary 20 Bowling Green O .-- As-

Miami, Nov. 28. Celmeby .... 18 4 1 18 20 53 9 Hartlepool Un. 17 2 5 9 14 81 11 A 15-round welterweight title as well he does not make big quickly after the Raymer. match between Chuck Taylor scores, as otherwise his bowl- Young partnership was broken. P. W. D. L. P. A. Pia (Minmi) and Champion Sugar ing would be likely to suffer. Raymer played a Valuable Mines Ray Robinson on December 9 in India needs him more as a nings, and being a left-hander, a driving rain in the first half, O; Northampton 18 Old. Mer- in front of the Civilian gonl, Newcastle ... 18 .11 . 2 4 39 16 25 Swanses ... 29 9 4 8 32 21 24 Olympia Stadium, Detroit, will bowler. but with the Internationals, chant Taylors 3; Oxford but in the ensuing excitement, Tottenham ... 18 9 5 4 24 18 23 Bristol City... 18 11 1 6 48 17 22 be signed today on Detroit, West Ham .. 18 7 8 2 17 22 Bournemouth 18 9 5 , 4 80 15 22 Luck Luken, Taylor's manager

### BOXING

spoiled many good Swansen iversity 9; Waterloo 28 Notts 0; Teams: 4 3 8 29 36 17 Northsmpton 18 7 1 10 24 25 17 Northsmpton 18 7 1 10 24 25 17 Reading 18 7 1 24 25 18 Reading 18 7 12 25 18 7 17 Nov. 25. The 25th, Field Regt. Ranknekar, 18 8 6 7 21 24 25 Ranknekar, 18 8 8 7 25 25 Ranknekar, 18 8 8 8 7 25 25 Ranknekar, 18 8

Notte Porest . 18 6 1 11 22 28 13 Watford ..... 18 6 2 2 24 12 18 Part.

# MERRY MADCAPS SUBDUE CANADIANS 6-1

(By "Grandstand")

The Merry Madcaps rédeemed themselves with sparkling play in both departments to subdue the Canadians 6-1 in yesterday's feature game to knot the league leadership in a three-way tie the Recs and the Saints registering easy wins over the Police and Baseballers respectively with 12-2 and 17-1 verdicts.

selected by the United ed the skids for the cellar-sliding in the fraces by lining out the States Committee, other Filipinos with a 7-2 victory, first homer to clear the field enhighlighted by George Saunders' tirely with a terrifle smusher to sports teams from this three in three perfect butting day left, while George Saunders country may be with- which included a four-master. In clouted in a four-bagger in the the night-cap South China second frame to start off their drawn from the winter climbed up another rung by merciless attack, which netted notching another triumph, this them seven tallies. The Filipinos time at the expense of the cellar- drew first blood when lead-off dwelling Rovers with a 21.5 man Malig doubled and scored on

In the Ladies Loop the Walloos

over ran the Canuckettes 15.1 to it is not it might affect other United retain their undefeated league leadership. Big Chlef Wahoo week with a string of 13 victims at the plate while limiting the opposition to one measly bingle. Eddle Marques' rooting section proved effective enough to chase Canuck moundsman Herbie Quon off the hill in the beginning of Quinn was good for three in four the second frame after he had walked four in succession to push | the first Madean tally aeress the rubber. The second marker came over when shortstop Bill Woo er. Nazarin, who up to now had hind-snatching Quon and fed Robbie Rocha

pop fly to retire the side. In the third, Sid Hollands singled to right and came home i standing up on third-sacker George White's wild heave to first. The Canucks put a man of the first and third frames. on base via a bunt and added Rover hurler Xavier, who is another when Geo White drew a free ticket to first but both run. one and issued four passes to ners dled on the sacks as Junior Markar failed to come through mound for Nam Hwa whisted with a safety and was caught one. Two-base hits were regisout on a fly to short left. With the Madeaps lending

plate, Nazarin, Luke Bunn and Silva-Netto for the winners pitch- Madcaps ..... 3 ed his best game of the season Recreio and delivered the goods with two Saints Discounting rumours that whifts and only gave up three Canadians .... safetles before the Canadian big South China .. guns. Quon for the losers fan. V.R.C. ned only one but walked six in Filipinos one and one-third inning, while Baseballers .... "They are devout amateurs relief hurler Kassa Nazarin was Police nicked for four safeties and fan- Rovers ned two.

The V.R.C. played with deter- wahcos mination behind the pitching of Aces Tony Lopes and Garry Roza Pereira | Wildcats to notch up a well-carned win Bees over the Filipines. Gerry Roza | Canadians

In the opener, the V.R.C. greas- Pereira was the curly headed boy Les Smirke's single and chalked their only other run in the last: chapter when Bomber Thompson was given a life on an infield bobble and dented the rubber on Al Smirke's safely. Lopes on the mound for the winners fanned none but Gerry Roza-

Percira who relieved Tony fanned two. Joe Franco for the losers fanned three. Tony Gensalves' Rambling Rees took things easy by taking the Police for a ride with a 12.2 trimming. Lawrence slammed out a duo to singles while Churlie trips to the plate. The only distance hit was made by Lou Viera with a couble. gathered in their runs in flocks in the first two opening chapters on a total of 8 safeties while the

Police who were horse-collared replaced for five frames, notched up two counters on a single and an error. Leo Tavares on the hill for the Rees fanned two. South China scored in every inning to subdue the Rovers who could only reply with two in each

ichalked up with the loss fanned first base whilst Chay on the ltered by Shum and Wong, but it

Terry Norbiha had the Conucand a wild throw to chalk up kettes eating out of her hands as their first run. The Madcaps she turned in a one hit performsixth and managed to push three Wahoo 15.1 victory. Terry had semester. Details and box scores\_ In the Canuck last turn at the will be published tomorrow.

Geegee Lee went down in order MEN'S LEAGUE-"A" DIVISION LADIES LEAGUE

# Does Amarnath Well For Indians

Brisbane, Nov. 22. Amarnath, going in at three wickets down for 77, once again extricated the Indian side from a critical position. He drove with great force and pierced the well-placed field, spread out to save fours. He scored his last 50 runs in 53 minutes, with drives, cuts, both late and square, and well-placed shots on the leg side.

Mankad, except for a couple met in Australia, but on the reaching his 50 he became manded respect. shaky, and was out trying a The Amarath McCool duel blg hit against a' spin.

with the amount of bowling bowler. that he is asked to do it is just | The Queenland innings ended

cal time, and helped Amarnath ball, but found his slips and Bradford ... 18. 8 . 1 9 80 29 17 Southend U. 19 7 8 7 20 27 10 All round inter-unit boxing cham- add a valuable 81 runs for the log fielders behind the wicket Lords United 18, 7, 8, 8 29 36, 17 Northampton 18 & 6, 6, 7 17 28 17 plonships will be held in the China unbeaten sixth wicket partner- letting balls through which

several balls at which he swung to the batemen, and the

was interesting. Amarnath won It is a pity that he gets out the first round, but today he is: in the 50's and 60's but likely to win against any

found Mankad easier to play. Kisenchand scored mostly be- Mankad, getting two tall-ends hind the wicket and on the leg wickets, finished with the analyside, and was brilliantly caught sis of six for 76. This was a by McCool, Amar-Adikhari came in at a criti- nath bowled well with the new

round to hit, was bowled. He ! Amarnath's batting and prietors, The Newspeper, Robinstelle, Watsonians & Edinburgh Un- Navy: Jones, Parvin, White, Is a season of the Newspeper Robinstelled to find his form. If a season orient is a season orient is a season orient in the large of Limited by White Liver Brown, Brown,

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